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16 PAGES

'Pay Raises Passed; Congress May Wind Up By Mid-October'

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

Washington, Sept. 28. (P)—House approval of two big pay-raise bills carried forward today a drive in Congress for adjournment by mid-October.

The pay raise bills would benefit those in the armed services and in the post office department. Besides getting these bills out of the way yesterday, the house sought action today on two more.

Stated to go to the White House late today is the \$1,314,010,000 overseas arms program which passed the Senate and the house in different form.

Conferees have agreed to recommend final enactment of the Senate version, which carries \$1,300,000,000 in arms-aid authorization for North Atlantic pact nations; \$211,370,000 for Greece and Turkey; \$27,640,000 for Iran, Korea and The Philippines, and \$75,000,000 for the China area if the president wants to spend it.

The house originally voted only \$69,415,000. It sharply cut the European fund and provided nothing for the Far East.

Action on the compromise comes first in the house, with only token

opposition in sight in view of the Russian A-bomb news.

Following that, the house ordered up a bill reclassifying the status of certain civil workers and giving them pay raises.

The armed services measure, passed by voice vote yesterday, is estimated to cost \$300,000,000 a year. It went to President Truman for signature. It raises the pay of nearly all uniformed personnel from privates to generals.

The postal pay raise measure, passed by a vote of 332 to 2, went to the Senate, with early action likely. Its estimated cost is \$180,000,000 a year. The administration opposed it ineffectively.

Public Must Pay

In addition to getting a flat boost of \$150 a year, many employees would be benefited by automatic increases in their job ratings, while all would be given 20 days annual leave instead of the 15 they now receive.

The bill also would raise from \$2,550 to \$2,900 the annual starting salary of regular field workers in the postal service, and give uniform-wearing workers a \$100 annual uniform allowance.

Its passage came as Chairman Murray (D-Tenn.) of the house post office committee promised early action—perhaps late this week—on another bill to increase postal rates by an aggregate of about \$125,000,000 a year.

With the pay raises, Murray said, the estimated postal deficit will be around \$700,000,000, and the only way to cut it down is to raise rates in classifications of service which now are the big money losers.

Murray's committee has been holding hearings for months on a bill to raise extra millions in postal revenues, including hikes in rates to publications.

Italy Removes Trade Barriers

Way Open For Vital Raw Materials

Rome, Sept. 28. (P)—Italy has answered appeals from Marshall plan chiefs for fewer trade barriers by opening its borders to unlimited imports of 100 products, mainly raw materials needed for industry.

The foreign commerce department said the list of products for which import licenses have been abolished represent about 45 per cent of all Italian imports from Marshall plan countries. The "free trade" order applies only to goods from Marshall plan countries.

An additional list of imported goods is being prepared on which import licenses will be waived providing other Marshall plan countries grant similar rights to Italy, a spokesman said.

The usual customs duties and currency exchange regulations will prevail on the imported goods but there will be no limitation on quantity. Previously all imports were strictly regulated, with importers being required to get a license before bringing the products into the country.

A government spokesman said the import licenses were abolished on the 100 designated products at the request of Paul G. Hoffman, Marshall plan administrator, to facilitate free flow of trade between Marshall plan countries.

Other Marshall plan countries were reported preparing similar steps.

TECH ENROLLS 1,856

Houghton, (P)—Fall enrollment at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology is 1,856, exclusive of special students. The total includes 1,556 at the main campus here and 300 at the Sault Ste. Marie branch. Veterans at Houghton number 861.

HAMSTERS BURNED

Detroit, (P)—Several thousand golden hamsters were burned to death Tuesday in a fire that destroyed a restaurant and adjoining pet shop in suburban Dearborn township. Loss was estimated at \$30,000.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and a little colder with heavy frost or near freezing temperatures tonight. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and a little colder with heavy frost or near freezing temperatures tonight, wind northerly 10 to 15 mph. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer, wind north to northwest 15 to 20 mph. High 60°, low 37°.

Past 24 Hours **High Low**

ESCANABA 61° 42°

Temperatures—Past 24 Hours

Alpena 66 Lansing 71

Battle Creek 72 Los Angeles 81

Bismarck 60 Marquette 58

Brownsville 84 Memphis 85

Buffalo 71 Miami 84

Cadillac 62 Milwaukee 66

Chicago 72 Minneapolis 58

Cincinnati 76 New Orleans 80

Cleveland 76 New York 69

Dallas 89 Omaha 68

Denver 76 Phoenix 80

Detroit 70 Pittsburgh 74

Duluth 56 St. Louis 79

Grand Rapids 68 San Francisco 72

Houghton 52 S. Ste. Marie 59

Jacksonville 77 Traverse City 63

Kansas City 60 Washington 68

Hopes Brighten For Accord In Steel Dispute

Announcement Due At 4 p. m. Today

New York, Sept. 28 (P)—Revolving hope for peace in the steel industry developed today with reliable reports that the U. S. Steel Corporation had agreed to grant a 10-cents-an-hour pension and welfare package.

The steel company, bellwether of the industry, was reported still insisting that employees contribute something to the pension program.

The United Steelworkers' Union was silent. The union previously had stood pat on demands that the steel companies pay the entire cost of the pension plan.

However peace hopes rose on reliable information that U. S. Steel would have a statement later in the day, and an announcement by Cyrus Ching, federal conciliation director, that he would have a statement on the steel dispute about 4 p. m., E.S.T.

Ching was reported ready to offer services of his conciliators to speed bargaining over the new U. S. Steel offer.

The new proposal was reported to provide for a higher company outlay than previously offered.

Stocks Take Jump

Reliable reports said this offer provides that:

U. S. Steel would pay four cents an hour to support a welfare program if the employee pay an average of two cents an hour.

A joint study of pensions would be undertaken, as suggested by the presidential fact-finding board, with the company paying up to six cents an hour in a program to which employees also would contribute.

The plan can be contingent on the union's agreeing to extending existing labor contracts until April 30, 1951.

Wall Street interpreted these

(Continued on Page 3)

Lansing Watchdogs Set Targets To Cut Government Costs

Lansing, Sept. 28 (P)—A legislative "watchdog" committee to day set up an impressive series of targets in its drive to reduce the cost of state government.

At the top, and most immediate, was the committee's request that the Detroit City Welfare commission attend its Oct. 24 meeting and suggest methods of changing the welfare laws to remove "scandals" charged against relief administration in Detroit.

Senator Elmer R. Porter (R-Bethel) said "we want to know whether they have any ideas for statutory recommendations to that effect." He referred to charges of welfare "chiseling".

Then the committee authorized its staff to investigate these possibilities for cutting costs:

Hospital rates paid by the veterans trust fund, vocational rehabilitation, welfare, health and crippled and afflicted children agencies.

Expense accounts of state employees, especially those for out-of-state travel.

The state motor pool, where committed members charged there have been abuses. The suggestion has been made the state stop providing cars for all but elective state officials.

Possible sale of the Cadillac Square building in Detroit, the so-called "little capitol," and move-

ing the state military headquarters from Lansing to Detroit.

The rising cost of printing and other reproduction methods.

Rentals paid for office machines, reported to cost the state \$125,000 a year.

The possibility of the state doing part of its office machine maintenance, eliminating contract work.

A reassessment of the cost of providing food and lodging at state institutions for employees.

A census of mental and tubercular patients under state care, and possibly shifting some mental

(Continued on Page 3)

Yuma Aviators Out For Record

Endurance Flight Has Only Week To Go

Yuma, Ariz., Sept. 28 (P)—A pair of Navy aviation veterans who now fly only as hobbyists are rapidly approaching a new world's endurance flight mark for light planes.

Thwarted twice in their attempt to stay aloft an extended time, Woody Jongewind and Bob Woodhouse now have only one week left before hitting the 1,008-hour mark. That's the record set last Spring at Fullerton, Calif., by Bill Barris and Dick Riedel.

(Although airplane endurance records aren't officially recognized by the National Aeronautics Association, the Barris-Riedel mark is the accepted unofficial record for light planes.)

Already the two Yuma businessmen have eclipsed the old record of 726 hours that stood until this year.

The 31-year-old Jongewind—complete given name Woodrow Pershing—and his 26-year-old flying buddy, planned their endurance try before the California set their mark. But the first attempt ended after less than four days and the second was over after 155 hours due to engine failure.

Unlike Barris and Riedel who flew cross country during their record attempt, the two Yuma aviators are sticking close to home.

You can talk to the flyers during their refueling operations. They get gas and food from an automobile speeding 80-miles-an-hour down the Yuma airport runway.

On hand at each refueling are the pilots' wives.

(Continued on Page 3)

Gun-Toting Guards Protect Non-Union Coal Diggers

China Charges Russia Is Threat To Peace In First Open UN Clash

By A. L. GOLDBERG

Lake Success, N. Y., Sept. 28 (P)—Nationalist China and Communist Russia headed for their first open clash in the United Nations today on charges that Russia was a threat to peace.

Conciliation moves were afoot in the old, nagging Greek-Balkans conflict and on the Communist menace to Korea.

Tsang said before the meeting that his country charged Russia with violating a friendship pact signed in August 1945 as well as U. N. charter provisions.

Tsang did not describe the violations. He said that for discussion if and when his charges reached the political committee.

But China carried to the assembly's 14-nation steering committee her demand that the whole 59-nation assembly weigh the Chinese charges filed against Russia.

Calm little T. F. Tsang, the chief delegate of the Canton government to the United Nations, had a full file of charges to throw across the table at Russia but indicated he would hold up on specific details at the committee hearing.

His insistence was to get it on the discussion schedule and he had, Chinese source said, United States and Britain support for that maneuver. The United States and Britain generally take the stand that any question of wide interest should have a chance to be heard.

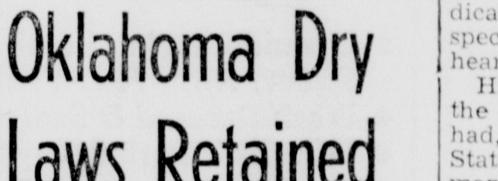
Opposing Tsang in the battle of the huge land mass nations was red-faced, excitable Andrei Y. Vishinsky, Soviet Union Foreign Minister.

The fifth attempt in 42 years of statehood to repeal the state's constitutional ban on intoxicants was decisively beaten in a special election yesterday.

With 3,584 out of 3,720 precincts reported, the unofficial returns were:

FACES MUSIC

Henry M. Blackmer signs bond paper in Denver as the federal government held him on four counts of income tax evasion. The elderly millionaire, who fled this country after the Teapot Dome scandal, returns to plead guilty to the charges 25 years later. Bond was set at \$5000. (NEA Telephoto)



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Oklahoma Dry Laws Retained

Bootleggers Pleased By Ballot Results

Oklahoma City, Sept. 28 (P)—Oklahoma is still legally dry, and victory flushed prohibitionists proclaimed they intend to make it literally dry too.

The fifth attempt in 42 years of statehood to repeal the state's constitutional ban on intoxicants was decisively beaten in a special election yesterday.

With 3,584 out of 3,720 precincts reported, the unofficial returns were:

For repeal—264,661.

Against repeal—313,071.

Victory was conceded to the dry forces at 10:35 p. m. (CST) last night by A. G. Kulp, Tulsa attorney who headed the repeal organization incorporated as the Oklahoma Economic Institute.

The wets said the bootleggers were the real winners. Kulp called the outcome a "tragedy." He added:

"It appears the professional drys convinced the people it is better to trust control of the enormously big liquor business that now exists in Oklahoma to the bootlegger rather than their legislators."

The defeated measure would have empowered the legislature to determine conditions under which liquor could be sold. It forbade the "open saloon."

Oklahoma City and Tulsa went wet by big margins.

Morning Blaze Destroys Home

Families Escape In Night Clothes

Gladstone—A two-story residence at 1212 Wisconsin avenue occupied by the Herbert Holmberg and Lawrence Grenier families, was gutted by fire at 7:15 this morning.

The Holmbergs and their two children and Mr. and Mrs. Grenier and three children escaped in their night clothes and were taken in the homes of neighbors.

The fire, apparently starting in the lower floor kitchen, spread so rapidly that the only article saved from the home was a washing machine. Members of the Gladstone fire department played two lines on the building to prevent the spread of the blaze, and added to the fire loss was considerable water damage.

The building is owned jointly by Union Olson of Chicago and Mrs. Holmberg, who occupied the surance on the structure and their furniture and personal property but the Grenier family had no insurance.

Chinchilla Men Form Association

Chinchilla breeders of Northern Wisconsin and Upper Michigan organized at a meeting held in Marquette Sunday, and elected Robert J. Wilkinson of Bark River president for the coming year.

The newly-organized permanent group also elected Curly Benvenuto of Iron Mountain as its vice-president and Mrs. Lester Prenevost of Iron Mountain secretary-treasurer.

A capacity crowd attended the meeting in the clubrooms of the Marquette hotel. Northern Wisconsin and Michigan were divided into five districts and the newly-elected president appointed the following as committeemen to serve in each district:

Escanaba—Joseph Rademacher; Iron Mountain—J. N. Bourdeau; Bark River, Carney—Andrew Blahnik; Menominee, Marquette—Edward Doberstein; Green Bay—Emil Blankenschein.

Committee members will make individual studies of the chinchilla industry and will meet at various times to draft rules and regulations which will be submitted to the association at regular monthly meetings.

The association was formed as an independent organization without national or state affiliation, for the time being. The next meeting of the group is scheduled in Powers, in October.

Henry G. Olson Heads City Band

The Escanaba City Band held its annual election of officers Monday night at the regular meeting held in the City Hall. Henry G. Olson was named president, with George S. Milkovich, vice-president, Harland W. Lipold, secretary-treasurer and Wellington Hinze, manager.

Obituary

Officers Elected At Escanaba High

Rummage Sale
St. Joseph's Home and School association will hold a rummage sale Oct. 1 in the school clubrooms. Doors will open at 9:30 a.m.

Rummage Sale
Homeroom officers, student council officers, and student manager have been elected at Escanaba high school.

Homeroom chairmen and secretaries were elected Friday, September 18, at a special homeroom meeting. Students elected as chairmen will be members of the student council and the secretaries will attend to the homeroom financial affairs.

Escanaba high school government directly parallels that of the city government. The student council is comparable to the city council and its chairman is comparable to the mayor of Escanaba.

The council chooses a student manager who appoints the heads of the various departments which take charge of the different school activities. The five departments are: the promotional, the service, the citizenship, the activities, and the athletic departments.

The student council officers for this year are: Jim Chapekis, chairman, Bob St. Martin, vice chairman, and Dora Rose, secretary.

The student manager who was elected by the council this morning is Bob Myrsten.

Homerooms and officers elected are as follows:

100—Allen Martin, Francis Mayville.
101—Donna Rudness, Harold Cloutier.
112—Willard Kemppainen, Janet Peterson.
116—Casper Bartley and Tom Fisher.
120—Bette Sealander, Joan Johnson.
200—Joan Nelson, Nancy Ostman.
201—Marie Sorensen, Eunice Brower.
204—Lynn Bergman, John Nelson.
211—Jim Chapekis, Janis Bergman.
212—Dick Johnson, Roger Horschner.
214—Marilyn Anderson, Bob Myrsten.
216—Bud Weber, Lorrie Lee Duc.
220—Bob St. Martin, Carolyn Johnson.
300—Ted Rouman, Jerry Olson.
301—Marydel Chartrand, Bob Jensen.
305—Carol Boomer, Arlene Koehler.
306—Axel Anderson, Jim Ness.
311—Betty Helgemo, Edith Gasman.
310—George Rouman, Carol Leiper.
314—Mary Shepeck, Kathleen Iverson.
318—Dora Rose, Dorothy Gustafson.
Auto Shop—Dick Wiles, Bob Houle.
Printing—Howard Larson, Mike Frank.
Machine Shop—Alt Nelson, Art March.
Welding—Lloyd Olson, Ralph LaFave.
Drafting—Ward Steinmetz, Burton Lund.
Work Shop—Pete Anderson, Marvin Horschner.

Student Requirements—Effective Oct. 1, enlistments in the United States Armed Forces must be for four, five or six years and all applicants must attain an Army General Classification test score of 100 or more.

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Crippled Children Clinic on Thursday

A clinic for crippled children sponsored by the Delta-Menominee health district in cooperation with the Michigan Crippled Children's commission will open at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow in the health district offices in Escanaba.

Persons who desire an appointment or wish to cancel an appointment are requested to notify the health district office, No. 844.

The clinic will be conducted by Doctors E. R. Elzinga of Marquette and Dr. N. Snyder of Grand Rapids, of the Crippled Children's commission. The clinic staff will be supplied by the commission.

Mrs. C. L. Riegel is general chairman of the lay committee and Mrs. Andy Anderson is clinic registrar. Others who will assist in the clinic follow: Mrs. Bernard Mills, assistant registrar; Mrs. Victor Powers, new history; Mrs. Fred Weissert, girls dressing room; Mrs. Leonard Wining, boys dressing room; Mrs. Marjorie Austed and Mrs. W. Forseman, examination room; Mrs. Mike Farrell, nurse in charge of typing; Marcella Bussineau and Bonnie Provo, typists; Escanaba Taxi company, X-ray transportation; Mrs. John Pearson and Mrs. Wm. Roberts, between examination room and clinic; Mrs. Wm. Casey, X-ray patients.

The canteen will be operated by the Parent-Teachers association, with Mrs. Roy Swanson as chairman. She will be assisted by representatives from each of the PTA units.

Barn—Mrs. Clarence Shallock, Mrs. Whitney Dixon, Mrs. Wm. Ettenhofer, Mrs. Wm. Farrell and Mrs. Charles Neumier.

St. Joseph—Mrs. E. E. Petersen.

Washington—Mrs. Arthur Glenwood, Mrs. Viola Goodman, Mrs. Edward Lark, Mrs. Alfred Meinz, Mrs. R. H. Parkarinen.

Webster—Mrs. Nettie Seidel, Mrs. Elmer Norman, Mrs. Ray Paler, Mrs. E. Erickson, Mrs. Gus Gustafson.

Jefferson—Mrs. Edward Stratton, Mrs. Harold Winchester, Mrs. Orten Degneff, Mrs. Eugene Brunet, Mrs. Oliver Hubbard, Mrs. Bertil Nelson.

Franklin—Mrs. Clarence La May, Mrs. Geo. Budinger, Mrs. Jack Shiner, Mrs. George Peterson, Mrs. Val Potvin, Mrs. Caral Scheenam.

A. A. Frans, 46, Dies In Muskegon, Funeral Saturday

Spring Lake, Mich.—Alver A. Frans, 46, of 432 Eberwhite Blvd., Ann Arbor, died this morning at the home of his sister, Mrs. Ina Primmer, 597 West Clay, Muskegon. He had been ill for the past year and his condition became critical ten weeks ago while he was visiting with his sister.

He was born in Newberry November 2, 1902 and went to Manistique with his parents when he was a child. He moved to Spring Lake in 1937 and had lived in Ann Arbor for a year and a half. He married Ida McLellan February 22, 1928 in Manistique.

Surviving are his widow and a son, Raymond; five sisters, Mrs. Primmer, Mrs. Hugo Gustafson, Thompson, Mrs. Ronald Blackwood of Ann Arbor, Mrs. Louis Johnson and Mrs. Warren Strasser, Spring Lake, and two brothers, Carl V. Frans of Escanaba, and Harold of Spring Lake.

Services will be held at 2 Saturday at the Ringold funeral home, Spring Lake, and burial will be in the cemetery there.

Potter Suggests RFC Financing Of Straits Bridge

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 28 (P)—Congressman Charles E. Potter (R-Cheboygan) has suggested a federal loan as one means of financing construction of a bridge across the Straits of Mackinac.

In a letter to the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, Potter reported that the general counsel of the Reconstruction Finance Corp. had told him the RFC could legally buy bonds on the bridge.

The Michigan Congressman suggested that the state legislature reestablish the 1934 bridge authority which went out under the Hitler administration.

Upper Peninsula interests have been campaigning for more than 20 years for construction of a bridge connecting the two peninsulas. It would extend more than three and a half miles. Cost of the span has been estimated at upwards of \$100,000,000.

State-operated ferries now carry traffic across the straits. The highway department has predicted that more than 600,000 vehicles and 1,000,000 passengers will be carried this year.

Marquette Stays On Eastern Time

Marquette, Mich., Sept. 28 (P)—Ballots today showed Marquette voters have rejected Central Standard time for this area by a majority of more than two-to-one.

Last year the city was on Central Standard time until the summer but followed Eastern Standard or fast time in the winter because of diminishing power reserves. Results of yesterday's voting means that Eastern Standard time will be observed here throughout the year.



W. C. T. U. OFFICERS — The Woman's Christian Temperance Union at its upper 11th district convention in Escanaba Saturday elected the officers pictured here to serve for the coming year. Left to right they are Mrs. E. Barker, Menominee, treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Peterson, Escanaba, president; Mrs. Lillian Gough, Pickford, director; Mary Robertson, Sault Ste. Marie, director; Mrs. John Lindquist, Escanaba, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Sarah Wommacott, Pickford, pianist.

Mine Districts Of Pennsylvania Are Powder Keg

(Continued from Page One)

as heavily loaded coal trucks rolled on main highways.

Some roads on company property were mined with dynamite. Operators who asked not to be identified said guards posted back in wooded areas were equipped with detonating equipment to set off the explosives in case unidentified auto tried to enter.

The plane was returning from a mercy mission in Ecuador, where thousands died in an earthquake recently. Waiting at the airport here to greet it was Senora Eva Peron, the wife of the Argentine president.

"The union officially plans to do nothing about the reopening of these non-union mines."

Operators said the situation continued "jittery" but declared they would continue to dig coal.

"We don't want any trouble but we'll give it to them (the pickets) if they want it," said one operator spokesman.

And another after a meeting of operators at Clearfield last night, added:

"We propose to keep going as long as we possibly can x x x armed guards will continue to patrol mine areas until things quiet down. If we find it necessary, we'll go to court and get an injunction to prevent pickets from interfering with our work."

The husky choristers studied the constitution in Russian and English in daily classes for six weeks, and took their oaths en masse in 1943.

Since 1929 this amazing group of performers toured the United States annually in Milwaukee since 1932, have toured the United States yearly and cover about 40,000 miles in a single concert swing. Each year the Don Cossacks appear in about 100 cities, and have performed for New Yorkers over 100 times.

In the summer of 1945, the Don Cossacks made a three-months USO tour of Europe and performed in England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany, singing for American servicemen.

The noted singers arrived here last night from Marquette. Earlier this week they scored a big hit in Manistique.

Six members for the board of directors are nominated by each member from the membership roster. The 12 who receive the largest number of votes are placed on nomination, and of those, the five receiving the largest number of votes serve a two-year term as directors and the sixth highest will serve one year to fill the un-expired portion of the term of Carl G. Nelson, retired.

Polls are now open and will close Monday, Oct. 3 at 7 p. m.

No Letup In Ford Contract Dickers

Detroit, Sept. 28 (P)—Exhausted negotiators drove forward without let-up today to wind up a new Ford contract before a midnight deadline.

A settlement became more and more certain as the sessions went into the afternoon. The CIO United Auto Workers' strike threat loomed in the background.

Unofficial reports from the bargaining table indicated that the major issues had been pretty well wrapped up. Only minor details remained.

Diminishing Winds Aid Fire Fighters In California Hills

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 28 (P)—Slackened winds are aiding crews battling an 8,000-acre fire in the San Bernardino mountains, 15 miles northwest of here.

Dormant and virtually controlled along the southern front where it was touched off by lighting a week ago, the fire is advancing slowly on the east front. There it is moving into rugged, nearly inaccessible terrain 8,000 feet high. Large trees are being attacked.

Norman J. Farrell, area supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service, reports a heavy loss of game and the destruction of considerable acreage of sugar pine.

Five Dead In Wreck Of Argentine Plane; 19 Persons Injured

Buenos Aires, Sept. 28 (P)—At least five persons were killed last night in the flaming crash of an Argentinian airliner. One crewman is missing.

The ministry of transportation said 19 persons were injured in the crash near Castilla, 155 miles west of Buenos Aires and only 45 minutes away from the airport here.

The plane was returning from a mercy mission in Ecuador, where thousands died in an earthquake recently. Waiting at the airport here to greet it was Senora Eva Peron, the wife of the Argentine president.

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5331st To Inspect Local Nat'l Guard Armory Tonight

The 5331st Post, Camp and Station complement will hold a meeting this evening at 7:30 at the Cloverland Commercial college. Later they will visit and inspect the Escanaba National Guard Armory.

At present there are a number of vacancies in the 5331st. Former members of the armed service can enlist in the Organized Reserve in the rank they held at discharge. Any interested veterans can receive further information at the Organized Reserve Corp. office, 705 Ludington, or by attending the Escanaba National Guard Armory.

Members of the reserves are offered many benefits. They are allowed pay for attending meetings, an opportunity to receive retirement pay at the age of 65 and they may attend summer camp if they desire.

Chicago Boys Seek Thrill Under Trains

Chicago, Sept. 28 (P)—Two high school boys were hauled off a railroad embankment by police yesterday, halting what the youths described as their newly discovered idea of a thrill.

Detectives had seen the boys walking along the tracks and then burrow into a 10-inch deep opening under the ties. The officers became more curious when they saw the boys spread a sheet over them.

The cops wanted an explanation.

"We like to lie under the tracks and watch the trains go over us," they told detectives James O'Neill and John Pretzel. "We were doing it just for a kick."

The boys told the detectives they discovered the cleared opening under the tracks about a week ago and climbed into it. Within inches of their heads, they said, six trains on the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks zoomed over them within 30 minutes.

Death Takes Noted Los Angeles Jurist

Los Angeles, Sept. 28 (P)—U. S. Judge J. F. T. O'Connor, 63, former comptroller of the currency, died today in his sleep.

The jurist had been ill for more than a year with high blood pressure.

He was a great personal friend of the late president Franklin D. Roosevelt, who called him "Jefty."

He came here from Grand Forks N. D., to become the law partner of the late U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo in 1925.

An early Roosevelt supporter,

he managed FDR's campaign in California in 1932.

Bird Season Opens

San Bernardino, Calif., Sept. 28 (P)—Slackened winds are aiding crews battling an 8,000-acre fire in the San Bernardino mountains, 15 miles northwest of here.

Dormant and virtually controlled along the southern front where it was touched off by lightning a week ago, the fire is advancing slowly on the east front. There it is moving into rugged, nearly inaccessible terrain 8,000 feet high. Large trees are being attacked.

Norman J. Farrell, area supervisor of the U. S. Forest Service, reports a heavy loss of game and the destruction of considerable acreage of sugar pine.

Junior High Has Homeroom Election

The home room chairmen and representatives elected at the Escanaba junior high school follow:

203—Helen Westerberg, Mary Lou Schles.

257—Jeanne Bowden, Mary Ellen McMeekan.

251—Dale Krebs, Kenlyn Liebel.

255—Jim Beck, Lois Hendrickson.

253—Nancy Christensen, Joan Froberg.

259—Pat Coyne, John LeMire.

155—Sharon Bennett, Barbara Anderson.

108—Gerald Heslip, Bernard Brower.

151—Dick Olson, Tom Bourke.

254—Mary Ellen Niederauer, John Praiss.

107—Gay Olson, Kenneth Nelson.

252—Bill LeMire, Helen Antonson.

204—Ann Aronson, Roy Starvine.

206—Wesley Hoes, Paul Menard.

109—Patsy Saul, Claire Schaefer.

209—Mary Frazer, Carol Abel.

207—Fred Paulson, Alan Davidsson.

205—Gerald Nichol, Charles Rose.

106—Harold Kositzky, Alvin Jensen.

159—Darlene Carlson, Nancy Farrell.

Houghton Runs Short Of Coal

Federal Help Asked To Supply Mines

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Unofficial rationing of domestic coal has started in many Michigan cities while stockpiles of industrial fuel generally are reported adequate for from two weeks to 90 days.

An Associated Press survey to day showed only two cities reporting a "desperate" shortage in the wake of the coal miners walk-out.

At Hillsdale, only one dealer was meeting normal demand. Others were saving their supplies for regular customers. One dealer was re-ordered doing out his supply in half-ton lots.

At Houghton, the Calumet and Hecla Copper Co. appealed to the federal government for aid in getting coal.

Michigan Bankers Association and Secretary of the Interior Krug that the big mines have only enough coal for maintenance and none for production.

He attributed the shortage to a delay in ordering coal because of the

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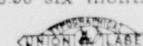
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Huge Surplus Of Corn This Year

UP here in this part of America we do not always realize the importance of the country's corn crops. Corn keeps edging northward year after year, and it is now a sizeable annual product in Menominee and Delta counties. Over in the Minnesota prairie country, somewhat farther north than Green Bay, corn is making a wonderful showing. Southern and central Minnesota have become real corn territory.

But it takes Illinois and Iowa to really raise corn. These and neighboring states are harvesting 3,500 million bushels of corn this fall, and there is a carry-over of 800 million bushels from last year.

The bumper corn crop now ripening in midwestern fields looks good to the men who own the country grain elevators. They will handle millions of bushels of this product on its way to market, and they'll make good money on it. But there's a cloud on the corn horizon.

Uncle Sam is going into the business of storing corn in a big way. There's such a flood of corn that the elevators can't begin to handle it. There are 17,750 elevators in the U. S., and most of them handle corn. But three times as much space as is now available is needed for the adequate housing of this year's corn crop.

So the federal government is building elevators and storage houses at many points, and the elevator men fear that Uncle Sam is getting in to stay, and that he will prove a tough competitor. The emergency is a great one, and the solution smacks of socialism. But even government elevators will not be able to take care of the tremendous crop, so farmers are being urged to build more storage quarters, and are being offered government loans of up to 85 per cent of the cost. The suggestion is that large garages or implement houses be built, and that they will come in handy for other purposes after the corn glut is over. And anyway, most of the country elevators have profitable sidelines that help out in the non-rush periods.

It's a comforting thought that the great American porker is fond of corn. Let him eat enough of it, and the price of ham, bacon and sausage should show a welcome drop before the year is over.

Seaway Project Gains Importance

THE importance of the proposed St. Lawrence seaway from the standpoint of national defense has sharply increased as a result of Russia's success in developing the atom bomb. Senator John Foster Dulles of New York pointed that out this week in calling upon congressional approval for immediate and speedy construction of the seaway project.

One of the prime arguments in support of the seaway has been the national defense factor, the development of an inland waterway system not highly vulnerable to enemy attack. The seaway project would permit the establishment of major shipyards on Great Lakes ports where their protection from atomic attack would be much more simpler than coastal shipyards.

The other compelling reasons for the St. Lawrence seaway—the need for expansion of low cost transportation, the development of the tremendous power resources of the St. Lawrence river, etc.—still remain. But now that Russia has produced atomic weapons, the construction of the seaway has become a vital necessity for the national defense of this country. We cannot afford to wait until war comes, or decline to build on the chance that the efforts for world peace will succeed.

Further impetus to the seaway project has been given by the discovery of immense high grade iron ore deposits in Quebec and Labrador. Steel companies, formerly among the most potent opponents of the seaway project, are now lining up in support of it.

Up to now every effort to get congressional approval for the seaway has failed. Today's conditions indicate that a change in sentiment is moving rapidly and that before too long realization of this dream of men with vision will be fulfilled.

Venus Business Outlook Favorable

ANNOUNCEMENT by the Venus company that 20 more workers have been added to the payroll in the past two weeks is welcome news in this community. The Venus company now is employing 145 women, according to this report, with prospects for further expansion in the weeks ahead.

Production is on the upswing and orders likewise are running at a lively clip. The Venus company's experience in Escanaba has proved that it is possible to start from scratch in a new community, train an entirely new work force and do an excellent job of production with quality that permits the company to compete favorably with other manufacturers. The Escanaba Glove company, another of the new in-

dustry here employing female labor, likewise is enjoying a similar experience.

It is interesting to note that both of these manufacturing plants are doing business in Escanaba because of the cooperative spirit of the Chamber of Commerce industrial committee and particularly the City of Escanaba, which owns the two buildings occupied by the manufacturing companies.

County Slackers

Vs. The City Yodels

CHARLES A. BEARD, American historian, has called attention in his "Enduring Federalist," to a statement by Thomas Jefferson. The latter thought that cultivators of the earth, free-hold, tilling farmers, are the one guarantee of civic virtue in the Republic.

"They are," said Jefferson, "by far the most valuable citizens. They are the most vigorous, the most independent, the most virtuous, and they are tied to their country, wedded to its liberty and interests by the most lasting bonds."

"Our urban artisans are the instruments by which the liberties of a country are generally overturned. The 'mobs' of great cities are sores on the body politic. When we get piled upon one another in large cities, as people are in Europe, we shall become corrupt as in Europe and go on eating one another as they do there," continues the great president.

Obviously all country folks do not agree with Jefferson, says the New York Times. Great numbers of them have come to live in the cities. Rural residents comprised 61 per cent of the nation in 1930; today they are only 54 per cent.

Then, too, things have changed since Jefferson's time. The newspaper, the radio, constant inter-travel and many other factors are welding us together in a way that Jefferson could not dream of. There is no longer any isolation to speak of. Politically, economically and socially speaking, we all live in glass houses and we are all neighbors. The city yokels far outnumber the country slackers, but that's because the towns have grown so huge and so crowded. And many a city dweller dreams of the happiness that might be his if he could only live in the great uncrowded spaces, which forever are for him nothing but a pleasant and impossible vision.

Other Editorial Comments

MOLASSES BARRELS

There was a time when molasses played an important role in daily living. At the turn of the century many homes kept the molasses pitcher filled and on the table. Men and boys planned to come to the kitchen whenever Mother took a batch of brown-crusted loaves from the oven. Thick slices of hot buttered bread generously spread with old-fashioned, tangy molasses plus a glass of cold buttermilk made a very acceptable lunch between meals. In hot weather of haying and harvesting, Grandfather insisted on his jug of molasses water: one gallon of water, a pint of molasses, a quarter cup of vinegar and a little nutmeg for flavoring.

Molasses making is older than the Bible. The mythology of Hindu writings tends to the assumption that molasses and sugar may have been produced first in India. Ancient scripts refer to India's "honey bearing" weeds. We know for certain that sugar cane was grown in the Mesopotamia Valley in the fifth century, A. D. Today cane is grown in the tropical and subtropical belt around the earth. In 1750 sugar cane was introduced to America in the area around New Orleans. For almost two centuries good cooks have used molasses in puddings, cakes, cookies and pies.

There was one pleasant aspect of molasses use that older folks regarded tolerantly a generation ago. After the hogheads were drained in the General Store, the storekeeper rolled the empty barrel out into the lot behind his store. Ten year old boys knew what to do. They set the hind end up on blocks a few inches high so that what molasses was left in the barrel would drain down toward the bung hole. A few days of mellow sunshine would half-crystallize the residue into a sticky, chewy, and altogether satisfying candy. Small boys took turns putting a finger into the bung hole and twisting on as much of the taffy-like substance as possible. A good finger load meant a fellow could chew for a considerable number of minutes. Sometimes the old storekeeper would stand on the back stoop and watch with a smile as boys struggled to scoop a big load. And maybe, as one looks back, he left a little extra molasses just so the young fry could get enough to make their efforts worthwhile.—By Hyacinth Pearson.

Take My Word For It... Frank Colby

AGAIN "NOSTALGIA"

Kansas City: You and I to the contrary, "nostalgia" by common usage has come to mean "fond recollections of bygone days." Why don't we give up and accept it? After all, common usage rather than etymology, should govern word meanings.—P. L. D.

A. First, let me emphasize again that this column does not create correctness. Its function, like that of the dictionaries, is to report and interpret good usage, and not to dictate what shall or shall not be said.

It is true that of late the word nostalgic has taken on a new and hazy meaning suggesting a sense of wistfulness, reminiscence, or yearning for bygone times, places, people, customs, and experiences.

If the word stopped there, we could not quarrel with such a meaning, for there is no law against investing words with new and extended meanings—that is the way all languages grow.

But nostalgic and nostalgic have become omnibus words with so many different, contradictory, hackneyed, and absurd meanings that it is impossible to put your finger on them. The words, therefore, are being destroyed by carelessness and improper usage; and soon, more's the pity, they will come to have no meaning at all.

Nostalgia was coined, during the 1800's

Russian War Power Mighty

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—At a conference of civilians in the Pentagon, top military men gave details of Russia's military might. In planes and tanks, both in numbers produced annually and in being, in the number of troops in divisions at full strength or nearly full strength, and in almost every other category Soviet totals vastly exceed those of the United States and the North Atlantic nations combined.

When this graphic recital was ended, one of the civilians asked a question. He wanted to know why Russia was outstripping this country.

The military men had a simple answer for that one. It was because for a year after the war ended the Soviet Union continued military production at the peak wartime level, turning out great reserves of planes, tanks and guns. Since then, at least 15 per cent of all Russian production has been for military purposes.

A DANGEROUS ILLUSION

When the military men spoke, they knew what their civilian audience did not know—that Russia conclusively and beyond any doubt had the atomic bomb. Now the Soviet government has stated flatly that ever since Molotov's announcement in November, 1947, that atomic fission was no longer a secret, they have had the means to make the weapon.

All this means to illuminate the dangerous illusion that has dominated much of American thinking and therefore, to a certain degree, American policy. In the flash of that Russian explosion we should look honestly at our position.

Irving Langmuir, distinguished American chemist who won the Nobel prize in 1932, visited Moscow in 1945 for the 100th anniversary of the Russian Academy of Science. Not long after his return he contributed an essay to "One World or None," a volume on the significance of atomic fission.

Langmuir, director of research for General Electric, pointed out the advantages he believed the Russians would have in an atomic weapons race. What he said then has great relevance at this moment. He gave the following reasons:

"1. They have a large population. It can be regimented and is willing to sacrifice living standards for a long-range defense program.

"2. They have a remarkable system of incentives, which is rapidly increasing the efficiency of their industrial production.

"3. They have no unemployment.

"4. They have no strikes.

"5. They have a deep appreciation of pure and applied science, and have placed a high priority on it.

"6. They have planned a far more extensive program in science than is contemplated by any other nation."

You may disagree with some of the terms in the above—for example, the word "willing." But for whatever reason, the Russian people are sacrificing their living standard to construct and maintain a military machine far greater in numbers and far greater in numbers and a little nutmeg for flavoring.

Yours may disagree with some of the terms in the above—for example, the word "willing." But for whatever reason, the Russian people are sacrificing their living standard to construct and maintain a military machine far greater in numbers and far greater in numbers and a little nutmeg for flavoring.

This is a problem affecting not only the sports and commercial fishermen, but also the operators of tourist and resort establishments in Delta county. For the walleye fishing on Little and Big Bay de Noc has attracted an increasing number of visiting fishermen each spring and summer.

They have also attracted to Delta county commercial trap netters from "outside." The take on walleyes in total, therefore, is going up locally. The heavy fishing from all sides is expected to deplete the local supply. Walleyes may, within a couple years, become as scarce as they were six or seven years ago.

IT'S LEGAL.—Most commercial fishermen, like their sports-fishing brothers, are law abiding. There is no law that prohibits "outside" fishermen from obtaining a license to fish local waters so long as they conform to the licensing regulations.

Trap netters from Port Huron are now operating out of Escanaba, and some from Wisconsin have Michigan licenses and are fishing out of Fayette. It is understandable that local fishermen, particularly those who set only gill nets, look upon this as an intrusion.

BOTH SIDES.—There is one man we know who can see both sides of the problem—and he isn't talking about protecting the walleyes in the bays. He is located south of Escanaba on the shore of Green bay, where for the past 12 years he has catered to the hook and line fishermen. He also does commercial fishing—but only after the sports fishing season slacks off.

This man pointed out that the perch are biting well at his place. At the same time the perch moved in so did a couple of itinerant commercial fishermen with gill nets and set them in waters generally regarded (but not, by the way) as sports fishing grounds.

Again, in the above instance, the men with nets are not violating the law in setting there. The trouble is with the law, says our friend. What is needed is a clear-cut separation between waters set aside for the hook and line fishermen. The Great Lakes are big enough, he believes, to establish sports fishing areas without cutting into the commercial fishing business.

What the future will bring is anybody's guess. The Delta County Tourist Council has discussed the problem at one of its recent meetings.

It should be emphasized that, despite some belief to the contrary, the problem is not a local one. Similar situations exist in many parts of the state. Policies broad enough for state-wide application yet sufficiently specific to meet local requirements are the only sensible solution. This is a problem for the state legislature and the conservation commission.

RIVALRY.—Some of the current agitation stems from the rivalry between the local and the "outside" commercial fishermen.

Oasis---Or Just Another Mirage?



INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba—The Most Rev. Joseph Casimir Plagens, Bishop of the Diocese of Marquette, will celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of his consecration as a bishop, today. The observance opening this morning at 10:30 o'clock with a Solemn Pontifical Mass in St. Peter's Cathedral.

Gladstone—Miss Helen Erickson has returned to Chicago following a visit at the home of her father, Andrew Erickson, Buckeye Addition. She was accompanied on her return by her sister, Miss Hilda Erickson, who will remain for a visit.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba—Graduates of the Milwaukee Normal college will hold a reunion dinner on Friday evening as one of the series of similar events that will be held by other alumni groups during the convention of Upper Peninsula fishermen each spring and summer.

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BOTH SIDES.—There is one man we know who can see both sides of the problem—and he isn't talking about protecting the walleyes in the bays. He is located south of Escanaba on the shore of Green bay, where for the past 12 years he has catered to the hook and line fishermen. He also does commercial fishing—but only after the sports fishing season slacks off.

This man pointed out that the perch are biting well at his place. At the same time the perch moved in so did a couple of itinerant commercial fishermen with gill nets and set them in waters generally regarded (but not, by the way) as sports fishing grounds.

Again, in the above instance, the men with nets are not violating the law in setting there. The trouble is with the law, says our friend. What is needed is a clear-cut separation between waters set aside for the hook and line fishermen. The Great Lakes are big enough, he believes, to establish sports fishing areas without cutting into the commercial fishing business.

What the future will bring is anybody's guess. The Delta County Tourist Council has discussed the problem at one of its recent meetings.

It should be emphasized that, despite some belief to the contrary, the problem is not a local one. Similar situations exist in many parts of the state. Policies broad enough for state-wide application yet sufficiently specific to meet local requirements are the only sensible solution. This is a problem for the state legislature and the conservation commission.

RIVALRY.—Some of the current agitation stems from the rivalry between the local and the "outside" commercial fishermen.

The local fishermen, who have

</div

So Ivan Has Atomic Bomb

Relieves Tension, Rurark Muses

By ROBERT C. RUARK

New York, Sept. 26—The informal reaction to President Truman's proclamation about Russian possession of the atomic bomb, that I have encountered, has been largely calm, and somewhat heavily mixed with relief. I have talked to no generals or physicians merely to the people who would have to catch it if the Russians threw it—and they seem remarkably unhybridous about the whole thing.

As a matter of fact there seems much less public hysteria about the A-bomb now than just after the war, when it was the No. 1 cocktail topic, and the ladies were muttering nobly about raising no children in such a doomsday world. The fact that the Russians have it rather relieves the tension of waiting for the worst. It is roughly comparable to a childish expectation of a whipping, which turns out to be not so bad, after all.

We're Not Dead Yet

A weekend has passed since Mr. Truman made his baleful announcement, and we still are not dead in our beds. The voices from on high have already begun to speak soothingly of the length of time it will take for the Soviets to stockpile enough of the big apples to mount an offensive with them. This estimation could be as wrong as the prediction that the Russians couldn't possibly find the combination before 1952, thereby setting us two years behind in our military program.

We now walk again into the popular theory, that since both

sides have it neither will dare to use it, just as gas was not employed in the last war. We didn't use gas because it was largely impractical, not for any sentimental reasons about its horrid effect on its victims. It was tricky to control, its use made terrain inhospitable to advancing troops, and it was not devastating as a killer except under certain rare circumstance, such as touching off a gas-blast into a cave.

We encounter the hopeful thought that the futility of blasting cities on both sides would take some of the profit out of war; that it would be silly to pitch off New York if our guys rubbed out Moscow in swift retaliation. We come to the ethical end; would the usually quiescent United States willingly bomb Rome, London or Paris if the Russians took them over?

One of these approaches indicates a great deal of desire to bury the head under the pillows and kick and scream that the world is finished, with total destruction around the corner. Maybe we are becoming too skeptical of threat; maybe our fear reflexes have been blunted by a too-constant hammering from Washington. Maybe we will all be dead as door-nails in the near future, but the people I've met don't seem to be overly apprehensive about it.

It is possible that we have had the atom on our hands for sufficient length of time to rob it of its menace, like a tiger grown fat and slothful in his cage, and since we have not tested the tiger, we lull ourselves with the idea that the Russian tiger is just as fat and just as lazy as ours. This feeling might place us all neck-deep in a slapdash, some day, but the feeling exists.

One thing President Truman's announcement has inspired is an impatience with the petty bickerings of the armed forces—forces, which, in the four years

Perkins**Birthday Party**

Perkins—Clifford LeClaire was honored at his home Monday evening, September 26, at a party arranged in observance of his 78th birthday anniversary. Members of the family from out-of-town present were Mr. and Mrs. Eugene LeClaire, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Cass and Robert LeClaire of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Dona LeClaire and Fred LeClaire of Rock.

Personal

Miss Louella Sharkey has returned to Milwaukee after a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Sharkey.

Those from Perkins at the Esca-

naba Deaneery, Council of Catholic Women, meeting at the Bonifacis home in Escanaba Saturday were the Very Rev. A. C. Coignard, Mrs. Leo Godin, Mrs. Daniel Legault, Mrs. Emil Norden, Mrs. Agnes PePtersen and Miss Mary Louise Jodoc.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Soyring and family of Gwinn visited at the C. J. LeClaire home during the week.

Mrs. William Trudell left Sunday for a week's visit with relatives in Green Bay.

Munising News**AuTrain PTA
Committees Named**

Munising—Chairmen of standing committees for the year were named at a meeting of the Au Train Parent-Teachers association, held at the home of Mrs. Vern Stuett, programs; Mrs. Clarence Freed, membership; Mrs. James Hebert, finance; Mrs. John Farley, refreshments; Mrs. Frank Carr, publicity; Mrs. Henry Korpela, hospitality.

Officers of the association this year are: Mrs. Minnie Perry, president; James Hebert, vice-president; Mrs. Frank Carr, secretary; Mrs. James Hebert, treasurer; Mrs. Vern Stuett, historian.

The next meeting of the group will be held Oct. 10 at the AuTrain school.

MUNISING BRIEFS

Lois Sharkey, Jean Warren and Kathryn Bezotte have gone to Detroit to be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Phelps and sons have returned to Lansing af-

ter visiting here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Chandler visited in Alma Sunday with their daughter, Joan, who is a student at Alma college. They made the trip by plane.

Mrs. M. A. Freeman has ar-

rived from Hickman, Ky., to visit with her brother, Frank Rader.

Mrs. Benjamin Hankin, Elm Avenue, left Tuesday for Chicago where she will visit with relatives.

Stepped into Smith's Department Store the other noon and saw the strangest thing, "Sis" Davis was coming up the stairs from the basement with a bundle of wash.

"Is Smitty taking in washing these days?" I asked. "Not quite," she says. "He's just put in a new automatic washing machine, so the girls who work here can get their laundry done while they're eating lunch. Means more time to relax at night and on weekends."

I thought what a swell boss Smitty must be. Human relations between the boss and employees

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

A Big Boost For Smitty!

have certainly taken a big step forward during my lifetime.

From where I sit, people seem to be doing a better job of seeing our neighbor's viewpoint these days. Though his ideas and tastes may not be ours, we can understand his preference for a certain breakfast cereal, a favorite movie star, or for a temperate glass of beer or ale. That's the way it should be in a free country.

Joe Marsh

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Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Montgomery Ward

PRE-WINTER AUTO NEEDS SALE!

COLD WEATHER WEAR!

Men's Jac Shirts Button or zipper style, all wool plaids; special purchase of "Great Six", Minn.

\$7.98

Woolens; reg. \$10.98

\$2.29

Men's 25% Wool Unions

\$2.98

Medium weight; long sleeve, ankle length

Men's 50% Wool Unions

\$3.98

Faith brand, heavy winter weight

Men's Army 2 Pcs. Unions

\$2.98

Shirts, 75% wool, double front and back

\$2.49

Drawers, to match

Men's Cotton 2 Pcs. Unions

\$1.29

Longs ... elastic top, fine cotton

\$1.29

Shirts ... short sleeve, to match

.98c

Boys Jac Shirts

\$4.98

All wool plaids; sizes 2 - 8

\$6.50

Boys' Unions

\$1.69

10% wool or heavy fleece; sizes 6 to 16

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Boys' Flannel Shirts Assorted fancy plaids; sanforized, sizes 2-18

\$1.19 to

\$2.49

Men's, Boys' Winter Caps

\$1.39

Gabardine or wool plaids, with ear laps

.98c to

F&G CLOTHING CO.

STOMACH TROUBLE GONE—O-JIB-WA DID WONDERS FOR ME

—Mrs. Fay Cox —

I suffered miserably from indigestion, gas pains, stomach distress, nervousness and severe headaches before I used O-JIB-WA BITTERS, says Mrs. Fay Cox, a suburban Detroit housewife.

Every person suffering with gas, indigestion, heartburn, nervous headaches and that always tired feeling, is strongly urged to read the following unpaid testimonial of Mrs. Fay Cox, of 17742 Dix Road, Melvindale, Michigan. This statement will be a revelation to many thousands of suffering men and women, who have sought in vain for relief from the same torturing miseries, which plagued this grateful Melvindale woman.

Gas made it hard to breath "I would like to tell you about my experience with O-JIB-WA BITTERS. Stomach trouble and gas pains plagued me almost continually for over a year, and for the three months before taking O-JIB-WA, it was really bad. It seemed to me no matter what medicines I tried, I continued to go worse. Everything I ate seemed to turn to gas and I would bust up so badly that it was extremely hard for me to breath. My heartburn just hurt and I was so nervous that I could jump. To add to my misery, my kidneys bothered me a lot, making a good night's sleep impossible. I would wake up with headaches that would last all day and night. Terrible. I guess I was getting pretty bad."

Results in one week "One night I read about O-JIB-WA BITTERS in one of the local papers, and

I decided to see if it would help. My husband went out that very night and bought a large bottle. I started taking it, and have been thankful ever since. Now, I want you to know that I am sincerely grateful for the wonderful medicine that O-JIB-WA BITTERS has done for me. I believe it to be the best all around medicine I know of. I highly recommend it to everyone. Incidentally, my husband is taking it at the present time."

**WHAT IT IS
HOW IT WORKS**

O-JIB-WA BITTERS is an all herb medicine, containing no dyes or harmful drugs. This great medicine acts to uproot and drive out the causes of most common stomachills. O-JIB-WA is like a strong tonic that tones up the system after the digestive organs, stopping gas, indigestion and heartburn. It helps to clear the blood of poisons and waste that settle down in the stomach and intestines. O-JIB-WA tones the kidneys, relaxes sluggish kidneys to relieve backaches, night rising and restless sleep. Yet, it is truly an amazing medicine and much more. It is sold for 50¢ a bottle. Every drop is in its use. We urge every sufferer to try this medicine. YOU WILL NOT BE DISAPPOINTED. O-JIB-WA BITTERS is not expensive. It is a real value. It is sold in all leading drug stores in Michigan. When especially recommended by

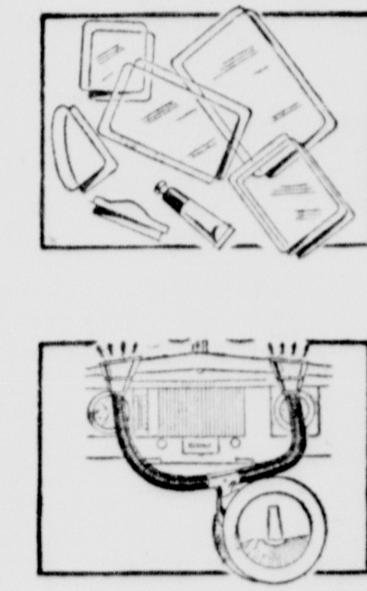
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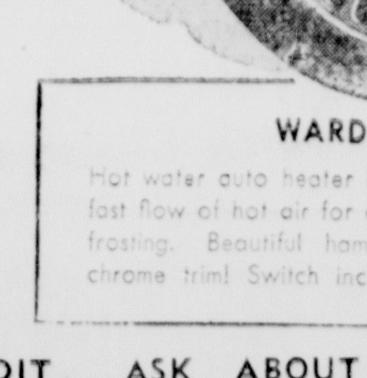
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5.25/5.50-17	9.85	10.95
6.00-16	8.65	9.95
6.50-15		12.60
6.25/6.50-16	11.85	12.85
7.00-16		14.75

*Exchange Prices—Fed. Tax Extra

Tires Mounted Free...

Urbanites Ask Farm Advice

Karl Knaus Writes In Extension Review

Washington (D.C.)—City folks are showing increasing interest in rural affairs. The job of the Department of Agriculture's extension service is growing bigger with the increasing number of calls upon the county agents for advice and assistance. And now many calls come from people in cities.

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KNOWN HERE

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Also, he says, there has been increasing emphasis on bringing information about opportunities for better purchasing of agricultural products. Trends of decentralization of industry and the increasing movement of people to rural areas surrounding industrial areas, with the desire of these people to grow at least part of their food supply, are other factors.

As for the farmers, Mr. Knaus says that more and more they are finding a community of interest with urban dwellers in the solution of such problems as finding markets for farm products, consumer understanding of good food buys, better community health services and national agricultural policy.

City people as well as farm people are learning more about rural problems by means of information brought to them through the press, over the radio, on the television screen. "This has dramatized urban interest in agricultural problems, and the experts get many calls on matters relating to gardens, small fruits, flowers, lawns and shrubbery," says Mr. Knaus.

"Such questions as control of insects on the roses, leaf spot on the lilacs, varieties of grass and fertilizers for lawns and desirable shrubs for landscaping are asked most often, but the questions almost cover the agricultural front." Today, he says, many agricultural agents hold winter garden meetings with city gardeners, help organize custom spray and other services and advise dealers in garden supplies on varieties, spray materials and fertilizers they should stock.

Another way the agent is helping

Garden

Church Services

Garden, Mich.—St. John the Baptist: Masses at 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2.

Congregational: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Worship service at 4 p.m. Note the change to winter schedule.

Deanery Meeting

Women of the Marquette, Nahma, Cooks and Garden parishes gathered at Marygrove Friday night to hear Mrs. Gerald K. Bennett of Grand Rapids, director of the Detroit province of the National Council of Catholic Women, who discussed parliamentary procedure, leadership, publicity and public speaking.

Altar Society

The women of the Altar society are reminded that the monthly business meeting will be held at Marygrove Tuesday night, Oct. 4.

Parties

Mrs. Robert Lester, sr., entertained the members of the pinocchio club at her home Wednesday night. Prizes were received by Mrs. Jack Rasmussen for first place and by Mrs. Walter Stellwagen for second place and double raffle. The hostess served delicious lunch after play.

Dianne Newman, oldest daughter of Albert Newman, celebrated her 12th birthday Sunday afternoon with several of her girl friends, from whom she received nice gifts. Following games, a pretty birthday cake was served with lots of ice cream.

Accidents

Regnold LaCost, garage opera-

ter, fractured a bone in his right wrist Thursday.

Joe Bartenus received injury to his face Sunday when the crank he was using flew up and made a gash which was closed by two stitches at the Nahma hospital.

Family Gathering

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bartus enjoyed a family reunion Sunday with the families of their children including Mr. and Mrs. Henry Doyle and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Bartus and daughter, Sandra, Mr. and Mrs. Auverne Bernard, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Pescoda and son and Frank Bartus of Chicago who is visiting his parents.

Birth

A son weighing seven pounds fourteen ounces was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fisher of Van's Harbor at the Shaw hospital Thursday. This is the third boy, and child in the family.

Briefs

Fr. James Schaffer is attending the second retreat made by priests of the U. P. at Marquette.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Thibault of Detroit are visiting with Ulysses Thibault.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Soukup and daughter Patricia of Munising, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Beaudrie, daughter Dianne Marie, Mrs. Gust Nelson and daughter Violet of Marquette were Sunday guests of the Fred Beaupre's.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Olmsted, son Floyd and three grandchildren of Munising visited at the home of Mrs. Arta Hazen Sunday and were her guests at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Olmsted are remaining to spend two weeks at the Fre-

mont Olmsted cottage near Garden Corners.

Sick People May Eat Steaks By Injection

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter
Atlantic City, N. J. (UPI)—

Sick people who can't eat will soon be able to get meals of steaks and milk by needle injections.

The shots will supply the chemical bricks from which other proteins are made. The food bricks will be shot into the blood, to be used exactly like food taken by mouth.

This needle feeding can save the lives of people near death from starvation, or who can't eat because of cancer of the stomach or diseases that interfere with normal digestion.

A little of this needle feeding has been tried already. But the cost is terrific and only a small amount of the food bricks have been made.

Dr. Jesse P. Greenstein, bio-chemist of the National Cancer Institute, announced a cheap, simple method of mass producing these protein bricks, called amino acids.

The new method can produce all eight of the amino acids which the human body must get in food, he told the American Chemical Society.

It produces them in a safe, pure form that won't cause bad reactions or shock. It can make them by the pounds, instead of fractions of ounces as by present

methods, he added.

One of these food bricks, methionine, has been selling at \$6.50 a gram, which is 1/28th of an ounce. He said. The new method made it for 30 cents a gram. A human needs at least several grams a day. Similar savings can be made in making all the other essential food bricks, he reported.

The new method will be made available to commercial producers, since the cancer institute doesn't have facilities to make the materials in amounts needed by hospitals and doctors.

Research will also benefit, Dr. Greenstein said. The different amino acids can be tested for their effect on growth, and to learn how much each one is needed in health and sickness. They may also aid in chemical studies of cancer.

Dr. Greenstein headed a biochemistry team consisting of Drs. Vincent E. Price, Paul J. Fodor, James B. Gilbert, Alton Meister, and Carl Baker. The cancer institute is one of the research arms of the U. S. public health service.

The new process breaks protein down into their component parts, by pre-digesting them. Each amino acid comes in two forms, slightly different and resembling each other like a pair of gloves. Only one form, the left glove of the pair, can be injected into the blood safely. The other may cause bad reactions.

Problems of getting just the one form, without impurities, were solved in developing the process, Dr. Greenstein explained.

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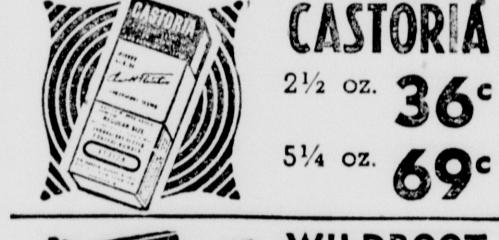


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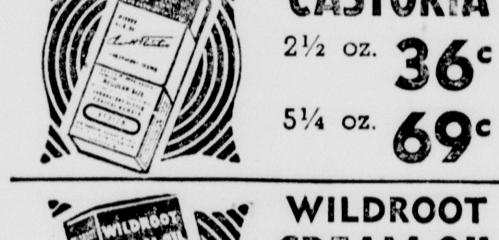
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Britain Seeks More Dollars

Economic Union Is Needed—Babson

By ROGER W. BABSON
New York City—The American-English Conference now going on has tremendous possibilities for good. Surely it is a one-way street and cannot do any harm. It can affect every reader of this column.

Frankly, the Englishmen want us to give them more dollars. The financial interests here in New York look upon Bevin, Attlee and Cripps as pure Socialists. These New York bankers say "Why should we Americans use good U.S. dollars to make Socialism a success?" Hence, they are trying to get the English government to promise to give up Socialism in return for U.S. dollars—or at least not push it further.

But here is the answer of Bevin, Attlee and Cripps: At the present time the world is divided into two great and powerful groups—The democracies which stand for free enterprise, and the Russians who stand for Communism. Unless some middle ground of compromise can be developed, both groups are headed for a World War III which will destroy civilization. We believe England is trying to work out such a compromise—a safe bridge between America and Russia. It is worth billions of dollars to the United States to help us do this." This is England's argument and I'm inclined to believe it will appeal to President Truman.

Questions Being Discussed

Many questions are being discussed. Chief of these is the devaluation of the pound which would make it easier for the English to sell their goods without increasing the efficiency of their labor and machinery. This would be only postponing the final day of reckoning because England would not now need to debase her currency if her production, management and labor would wake up and become efficient.

Among other things are: Fixing a new and guaranteed rate of money exchange for all Western nations, the powers of the World Bank, President Truman's Point 4, our American Tariff, the so-called Block Balances, the continuation of Lend-Lease, etc. All these, how-



ILLINOIS COWHAND—To the grown-ups in Barrington, Ill., it was a costume parade, but to Mike Mervis and his ponies, it was the real "wild west." Cowhand Mike surveys the Illinois prairies with his Shetland ponies, Greenie and Ellen, after winning a prize in the costume show.

ever, are mere temporary palliatives to relieve the patient (England) of pain. They are like giving aspirin and an electric pad to someone who needs a surgical operation.

Goal To Seek

My prayer and hope is that the conference will get down to fundamentals—namely of getting the democracies into an honest and workable economic union. We are already fast approaching a mutual defense union, and this is a step in the right direction. This, however, is much like repairing and painting an old house which really needs new timbers and a strong foundation. Let each nation con-

tinue to run its internal affairs as it wishes, but insist that we get together on economic matters. These cannot successfully be divided by drawing lines on maps.

Russia has no trade barriers between its different countries. In order for the Democracies to hold their own, they must reduce tariff barriers, have an international dollar and perhaps a single post-

Cause Of Puny Pigs Discovered

Chicago, (S.S.)—The cause and the cure of a mysterious ailment that produces puny pigs was announced here this morning. The cause has eluded veterinarians for years.

Such a program might temporarily hurt a few U.S. manufacturers whom the government could for a while subsidize. Labor might fight it for fear of unemployment; but its ultimate results could mean a higher standard of living and better security for every reader of this column, the people of the United States as well as the people of foreign lands. The United States cannot long continue to "live the life of Riley" while the rest of the world is starving. The sooner we realize this the better for all concerned including ourselves.

I am sure that President Truman is anxious to put over such a program. If the Republicans would heartily join them, employment and profits would again increase and the entire business situation would definitely improve. I can even envisage a great boom in the stock market and another 5 or 10 years of prosperity. Such a program must, however, get off "on the right foot." Republicans must not cry "wolf, wolf!" and scare people into believing that it is a mis-

take to pray: "Thy Kingdom come on earth." This would not be a case of trying to "get something for nothing" but rather of Getting Something For Something.

weight, and are well on the way to market. The vitamins used are niacin, calcium pantothenate, and in some cases, rebofolic acid.

Hermansville

Mr. and Mrs. Marco Massignon, of Kingsford, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John St. Julian, Sr.

Miss Mabel Lacrosse, of Green Bay, is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe La-

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Developed for the boys in the Army—
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No acids, no oil, no paint
and no perfume. WONDER SALVE is white,
greaseless, pain relieving and antiseptic.
No ugly appearance. Get WONDER
SALVE—get results. It is wonderful.

Sold in Escanaba by Goodman's, City
and Peoples Drug Store, or your
home-town druggist.

Zip-out Linings

KEEP YOUR NEW COAT IN STEP WITH THE WEATHER



**COVERTS
GABARDINES
SHARKSKINS
BROADCLOTHS**

29.75 to 39.75

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT PENNEY'S

Yes . . . more style, more quality, because it's cash and carry! And Lay-Away makes it even easier! All wool fabrics in the season's most wanted styles! Warm zip-out linings. They're value priced. Fitted styles, full, flowing styles and tie coats. Forest green, wine, gray, black, brown . . . 8-18.

AT PENNEY'S

ESCANABA

The car that likes to be compared!

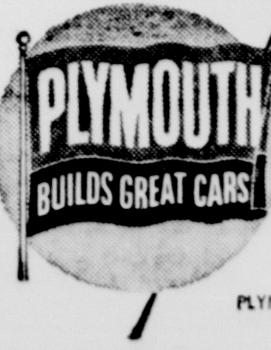
PLYMOUTH



White sidewall tires, chrome wheel covers and rear fender scuff guards optional at extra cost.
Of 22 quality features found in high-priced cars—the new Plymouth has 21...
low-priced car "A" has 13... low-priced car "B" has 4. That's why the Plymouth today—more than ever before—is the low-priced car most like high-priced cars!

DRIVE THE NEW PLYMOUTH—AND LET THE RIDE DECIDE!

PLYMOUTH
DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORPORATION, Detroit 31, Michigan



Corn Storage Big Problem

Is Second Biggest Crop In History

By EDWARD H. HOFFMAN
NEA Staff Writer

Des Moines, Ia.—(NEA)—American farmers this year are turning out the second biggest corn crop in history. Now the question is where to put it.

There just isn't enough storage space on farms and in the bins to take care of the estimated 3,500,000,000-bushel harvest expected this season. The dilemma is made worse by a heavy carry-over from last year's record crop of 3,650,000,000 bushels. Many bins and cribs are still crammed with 1948 corn.

Under a law passed at this session of Congress, the Commodity Credit Corporation is authorized to provide extra bins for the 1949 crop and subsequent output. But they won't be built for several weeks. So farmers who want to begin harvesting by Oct. 1 will either have to find storage space on their farms or move the corn directly to market. Heavy marketers already have pushed prices well below support levels.

The storage puzzle has been growing tougher every year as farmers turned more and more to improved varieties of high-yield hybrid seed, greater use of fertilizer and new scientific methods of cultivation. Construction of cribs and bins to hold the vastly increased yield simply hasn't kept up.

In Iowa, for example, the storage space now available was designed to handle an annual output of some 500,000,000 bushels—back in the pre-hybrid days. The outlook for this year is 640,000,000 bushels, an otherwise still a carry-over of 2,000,000 bushels from 1948. Iowa is the nation's top producer.

C. H. Van Vlack, Iowa State College agricultural engineer, is urg-



HOME FOR FAMILIES MAKING \$40 A WEEK — The new four-room prefabricated home above is being built by a subsidiary of U. S. Steel to sell for \$6300 or less, including a landscaped lot. Known as the "Champion," the low-cost house—designed for families making \$35 to \$40 a week—is being turned out by Gunnison Homes, Inc., at New Albany, Ind. Before long, it will be available in all sections of the country. The house is built largely of plywood. Features include forced air heating system, complete insulation and streamlined kitchen. Varied exterior designs will avoid "sameness" when the houses are built in groups. Prices will vary according to location, but the "Champion" is designed to sell for a down payment of as little as \$350, and monthly payments at about \$37.

ing farmers to store corn in shelled rather than ear form. He says it's cheaper, that spoilage is less likely to occur and that, of course, shelled corn takes up only half as much space as ear corn. He adds: "Especially is it advisable to shell out old corn now under government seal or purchase agreement, and re-seal it in a tight bin.

Keeping corn in cribs for more than a year is hard on cribs. The crop dries out during the summer and settles as it dries. During later wet weather, it takes on moisture and expands, forcing out the crib walls. Long-time storage of corn also allows rat populations to build up.

Meantime, all this talk of surpluses and lower prices makes

the United States will have a corn surplus in excess of 1,000,000,000 bushels by 1950. The Department of Agriculture's headache is not only finding space to put this carry-over; it has to cushion the declining price that result from heavy marketing.

The storage problem plus the big sums paid out by government to assure farmers the support price for their product may lead Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to impose stiff quotacontrols on 1950 output. Almost certainly this would be an unpopular decision, but the government may conclude it has no sound alternative.

Farms employed nine-tenths of the American labor force 150 years ago; today, only one-sixth of the labor force is on farms.

Army Promotes Music Program

Encourages Barber
Shop Singing

By JANE EADS

Washington (AP) — The Army hopes its program of promoting leisure-time barbershop quartet singing will make GIs the world over music-conscious. A Texas boy, Capt. H. H. Copeland, chief of Army Special Services' music section, hopes to get a quartet started in every service post and club in this country and abroad. He believes the barbershop quartet will be the nucleus around which the Army will be able to build a continuing recreational music program.

"You begin with a quartet and finally you get a glee club, then a chorus," he told me. "Soon we'll have everybody singing in the Army," Maj. Gen. Russell B. Reynolds, chief of Special Services, says that through the program a maximum number of soldiers can be reached with a minimum of equipment and supplies.

For its part, among other equipment items the Army will put out a four-record training album consisting of SPEBQSA songs, among which will be "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "After Dark," "Tell Me Why," "The Old Songs" and "Coney Island Baby."

One side of each record will contain the individual tenor, lead, baritone and bass parts from which the soldier can learn his own part of the song. The other

side, a rendition of the same song,

GLOS-LUX ENAMEL

*the durable
enamel
for new
kitchen
beauty
in one coat!*

ONLY \$1.65
PER QUART
*SO EASY
TO APPLY!*
Easy flowing and easy spreading... that's what makes GLOS-LUX such a popular enamel... it just flows on without brush marks. Use it on walls, woodwork and cupboards.
GLOS-LUX is identically Matched in color with FLATLUX and SATIN-LUX. Ask for the descriptive folder.

A PATTERSON-SARGENT PAINT
Delta Hardware Co.
DISTRIBUTORS

Cooperating in the project on a "partnership" basis is the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Singing in America, Inc., an international organization founded in 1938 by Owen C. Cash of Tulsa, Okla.

Through the society's interna-

tional president, O. H. King Cole, of Manitowoc, Wis., the society has offered to the Army the services of its approximately 600 chapters and 30,000 members.

They will assist in developing barbershop singing among Army personnel.

Advisers from local community chapters will assist the post special services officers and service club directors in organizing quartets, choruses, music festivals and other special programs and in helping to train Army leaders.

For the energetic young men

in today's Army it is necessary

to provide wholesome, satisfactory

off-duty recreation in approved

environment," says Gen. Reyn-

olds. "In this program Army

Special Services is grateful for the

cooperation of the SPEBQSA. We

are confident that this association

will make possible recreational

benefits to the soldier which oth-

erwise would be unattainable;

will provide soldier relationships

with representative members of

the community and help to ac-

quaint civilians at first hand with

the fine quality of young men

who make up our peacetime

Army."

The common chrysanthemum probably has grown for at least 2000 years, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Asthma?



This product will be demonstrated in our store on Thurs., September 29 by a company representative.

If your condition has been diagnosed by a physician as bronchial ASTHMA, we are sure you will be interested in this product.

If you are a special customer of the company, please bring in your nebulizer for free servicing or repair.

CITY DRUG STORE

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tastes good

all the way down!

Once You try it... You'll always buy it!

\$3.21 \$2.03

4 5 QUART PINT

Code No. 504 Code No. 505
Ask for Mount Vernon
at your favorite bar

46 Proof—72½% Grain Neutral Spirits. National Distillers Products Corporation, New York, N.Y.

Mount Vernon Brand Whiskey A Blend

NATIONAL DISTILLERS

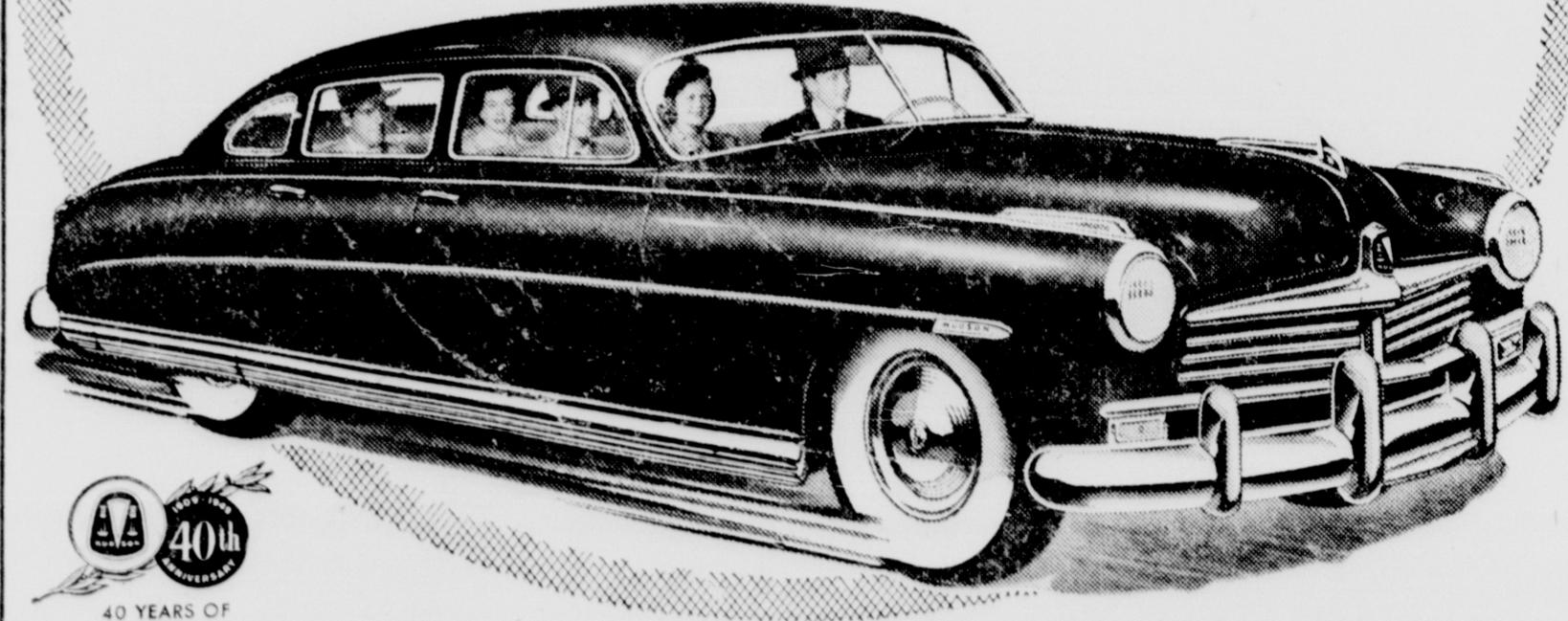
BLENDED & BOTTLED BY
National Distillers Products Corp.
CINCINNATI, OHIO BALTIMORE, MD

Hudson sales zooming coast to coast

and we're joining in with the **BEST DEALS
IN OUR HISTORY**

It just had to happen! When America is presented with a car—the New Hudson—that is obviously years ahead in styling and performance, there's action every-

where! And now, from Maine to the western Rockies and beyond, Hudson ranks first, second, third or fourth in sales among cars in all price classes in markets of all sizes!



WHAT a picture! Hudson sales for the first seven months this year over 30 per cent ahead of last year! Already more than 114,000 people have switched from cars of other makes to own a "step-down" designed New Hudson!

So why shouldn't we join in this surge of success with the best deals in our history?

You're invited to enjoy a Revelation Ride in the only car that brings you the most of the four great things

people want most—beauty, roominess, road-worthiness, and all-round performance. Yes, it's America's 4-Most Car!

For road-worthiness, as an example, Hudson's "step-down" design provides the lowest center of gravity in any stock car—yet there's full road clearance! Result: the safest, steadiest, hug-the-road ride ever known!

Come in, real soon. Bring your car along. See how much it will bring right now, traded in on a years-ahead New Hudson!

HUDSON A LEADER IN RESALE VALUE!
National Automobile Dealers Association Official Used Car Guide books show "step-down" designed Hudsons commanding top prices in the nation's used car markets.

**NEW
HUDSON**
ONLY CAR WITH THE STEP DOWN DESIGN

HERE'S WHERE TO COME FOR YOUR REVELATION RIDE

JACK COYNE HUDSON SALES

501 STEPHENSON AVE.

ESCANABA, MICH.

U. S. Vessels Safer, Claim

Noronic-Type Fire Would Be Spotted

Washington, (C&S)—It couldn't have happened on an American vessel. Government maritime officials think U. S. safety rules are so stringent that a blaze would be spotted and snuffed out long before it flared into a disaster like that which swept the Noronic.

Compulsory safety devices on U. S. ships, they believe, should detect and extinguish any incipient fire. They pointed out that the Noronic either lacked these safety devices or else they failed to function.

The U. S. safety requirements, which were rigidly tightened after the Morro Castle burned off Asbury Park, N. J., on Sept. 8, 1934, with the death of 134 persons, have been in force since 1935. The measures which officials believe would have nipped in the bud any similar tragedy on American ships include:

1. An automatic sprinkler system.

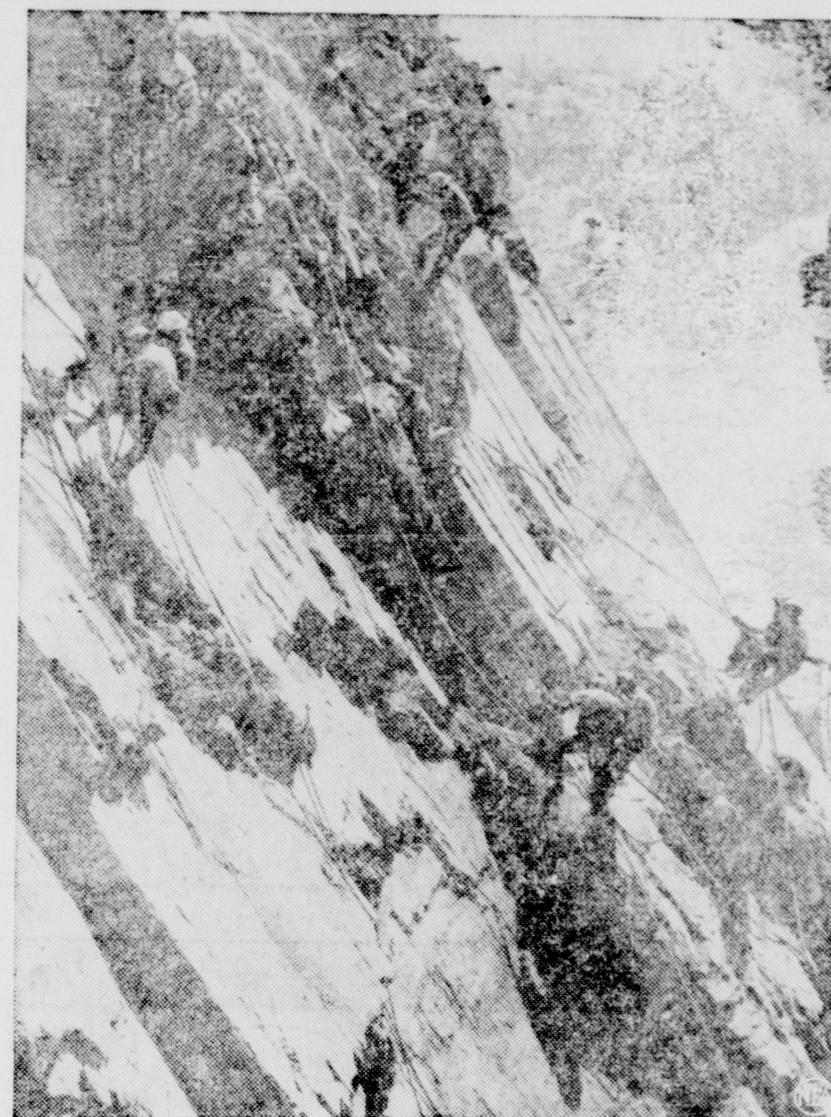
2. An automatic fire detection and alarm system.

3. A fire patrol system which punches each station every 20 to 30 minutes.

Any American ship built prior to 1935 (the Noronic was built in 1933) would have these safety requirements as an absolute minimum. Other measures would include fire-smothering equipment in boiler rooms; special checks of stairwells and other uninhabited areas where rubbish might collect and constitute a fire hazard; fireproof or fire-resistant floor coverings, wall coverings, and paints.

In addition to these measures, ships built since 1935 would have fireproof bulkheads every 130 feet along the ship's length to seal off and fires that might get started.

Vessels built according to these rigid Coast Guard specifications are, in the words of one official, "practically fireproof." He pointed out that strictly speaking "there is no such thing as a totally fireproof ship." Steel bulkheads, asbestos partitions, metal



ALPINE CLIMBERS? NOPE—Except for their hard hats and jackhammers, these men working high on the sheer rock face of a canyon wall might be mistaken for mountain climbers. But the scene is Hungry Horse, Mont., site of what will soon become the world's fourth largest concrete dam, across the Flathead River. These jackhammers are drilling holes to prepare for blasting the canyon wall down to the solid bedrock that will support the dam. So steep is the wall that two men are required on each jackhammer.

furniture, spun-glass drapes and fire-resistant paints will not keep passengers from smoking in bed, he pointed out. And there is still no such thing as fireproof bedclothes.

American safety requirements recognize this. They are so designed that if and when a fire does break out, it will be speedily detected and extinguished. Meanwhile alarms will have been sounded so that passengers can be quickly guided to safety.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads

NOTICE

is hereby given that all creditors of the Calvary Lutheran church of Rapid River, Michigan, present their claims against said church to Mrs. Nels Pearson, treasurer, on or before October 13, 1949.

Board of Administration
Calvary Lutheran Church

Atlantic Floating Weather Stations Location Revealed

Montreal—The locations of the ten weather stations to be maintained on the North Atlantic after July 1, 1950, for the benefit of air and surface ships on trans-oceanic routes have now been announced by the International Civil Aviation Organization at its headquarters here.

These ten ocean weather stations will replace 13 now in use. The new network is the result of a recent meeting of the 11 member nations most concerned, held in London earlier this year. The present agreement expires on June 30, 1950 and then the new agreement will go into effect.

Six vessel stations will be maintained by the United States, the nation most concerned, with the cooperation of Canada and The Netherlands in the case of two. One will be about midway between Labrador and the southern tip of Greenland, and another well off Greenland on the route to Iceland. Another is about midway between Newfoundland and Ireland, and a

fourth located between Newfoundland and the Azores. The positions of the other two American vessels will be one well off the coast of North Carolina and the other far out in the Atlantic on the same latitude.

The two vessel stations of the United Kingdom are to the south of Iceland, the more southerly one being on the Newfoundland-London route. Still farther south will be a French station, while a Norwegian vessel will occupy waters to the west of that country.

Isabella

Build New Steps

Isabella, Mich.—Several members of the community have been busy constructing new cement steps at the entrance of the Isabella community building.

Harvest Dinner Sunday

The women of the Isabella Catholic church are sponsoring a chicken dinner at the Isabella community building Sunday, October 2. Serving will begin at 12 noon. The public is invited.

Aid Meeting Cancelled

The meeting of Bethany Ladies' Aid planned for this month has been cancelled.

Nationwide Airlines

FAMILY* REDUCED FARES! PLAN

TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY

DETROIT or LANSING	Include Tax	2 PERSONS REC. FARE	2 PERSONS FAM. PLAN
		57.40	43.05

DETROIT or LANSING	Include Tax	RAIL FARE**	AIR FARE
		58.06	43.05

DETROIT OR LANSING	RAIL TIME	AIR TIME
	14 hrs.	2 hrs.

**FIRST CLASS RAIL FARE
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 1067—9 A. M. - 5 P. M.
For Additional Savings Always Buy Round Trip Tickets

Nationwide AIRLINES



How does the squirrel know when Winter's coming? If you think the squirrel's smart, remember he's geared up to know about the changing seasons.

He hasn't got the thinking machinery that helps to guide us humans. Instead, he senses winter's coming with an instinct that even science doesn't understand.

Most car owners don't need instinct to remind them that now's the time to change to Winter grade Permalube. They know it's smart to get the jump on cold weather. And they know there is no better motor oil than Permalube.

While you're about it, better see your nearby Standard Oil Dealer for a Personalized Fall Change-over... today!

Outsmart Winter! Change to winter grade Permalube...no better oil made!



It's free-flowing at below-zero cold—and you can't wear it out! That's why Winter grade Permalube will help you start fast and give your engine perfect protection all winter long. Yes, it's made for your car—whether old or new.

Yes, and Permalube will keep your engine clean for smooth, money-saving operation. This premium-plus motor oil is made of the finest ingredients and by the most modern refining methods. No better motor oil made!

Today at your Standard Oil Dealer's

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Only low-priced car
with all these **EXTRA VALUES**
...and we really mean EXTRA VALUES

CHEVROLET



World's Champion Valve-in-Head Engine

the extra efficient power plant with the valve-in-head design that's setting the trend for the industry.



Fisher Unisteel Body Construction

with steel welded to steel all around you for the highest degree of solidity, quietness and safety.



Certi-Safe Hydraulic Brakes

more outstanding than ever before with new Dubl-Life Rivetless brake linings that last up to twice as long.



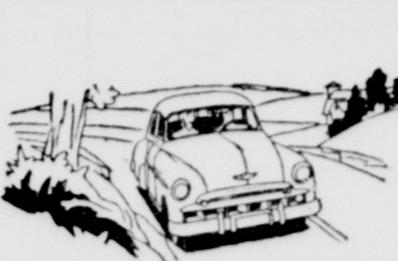
Fisher Body Styling and Luxur

with smooth, graceful curves, new interior richness and such extra luxuries as Push-Button Handles.



Curved Windshield with Panoramic Visibility

supplying all that extra vision which means extra safety in driving with a fuller, freer view all about you.



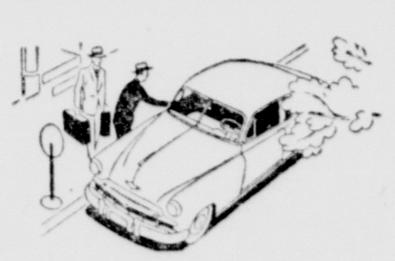
5-Inch Wide-Base Wheels

the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and comfort.



Center-Point Steering

with control centered between the front wheels for maximum driving-ease with minimum driver fatigue.



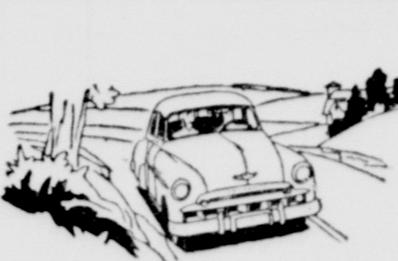
Longer, Heavier, with Wider Tread

the big car in the low-price field, with all the advantages of more comfort, road-steadiness and safety.



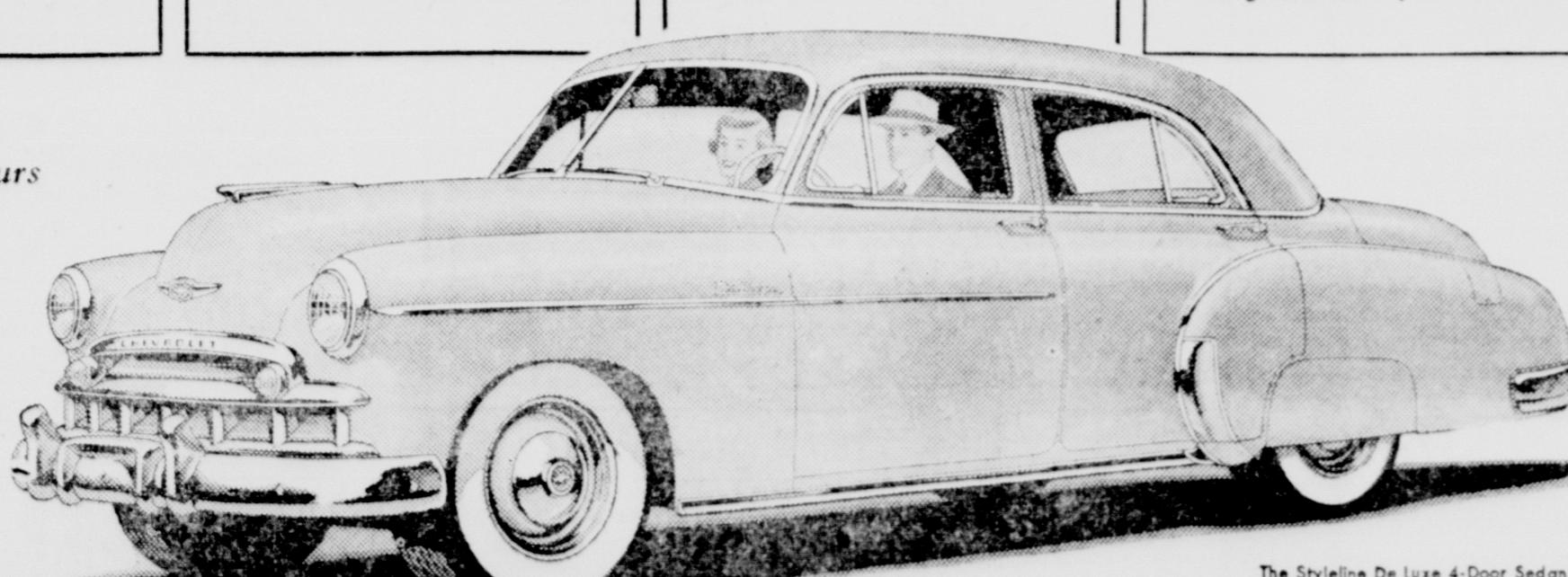
Extra Economical to Own and Operate

and traditionally worth more when you trade; for it's America's "most wanted car—new or used!"



5-Inch Wide-Base Wheels

the widest rims in the low-price field—plus extra low-pressure tires—for greater stability and comfort.



**EXTRA Values
are exclusively yours
at lowest cost
in Chevrolet!**

BRACKETT CHEVROLET COMPANY, INC.

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

We're featuring Chevrolet Super-Service Specials all this month—so "ALL ABOARD FOR VALUES UNLIMITED!"



Jane has the keys to many cities

SOUNDS as though Jane's a celebrity, doesn't it? Actually, she's a star performer in an act that's mighty close to modern magic. Let's watch her a minute, seated at a Long Distance switchboard in Detroit.

A light flashes, indicating that someone wants to make a call. Jane answers with a polite "Long Distance."

"I want to talk to Philadelphia, Lombard 3-0100," says the caller.

Jane jots the number down on a slip of paper, plugs into a direct circuit to Philadelphia and then the magic begins.

Within easy reach of her right hand are little push-button keys, which correspond to the letters and numbers on a dial telephone.

Jane simply presses the keys marked

L-O-3-0-1-0-0. In another second or two the telephone bell at Lombard 3-0100 in Philadelphia begins ringing. Someone answers. The connection is completed.

How long did this take? Some connections have been completed in as little as 20 seconds.

Fifteen Michigan Bell exchanges already are equipped for "operator toll dialing" direct to many points. As time goes on, additional equipment will be installed so that eventually it will be possible for Long Distance operators in almost any city to dial telephone numbers in almost every other city.

This is another way we are working to bring you faster, better telephone service at low cost.

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Milwaukee Road Head Gives Advice To Boy



PRESIDENT AND A HOPEFUL: Eugene Knol, 15, gets the word from C. H. Buford, head of the Milwaukee Railroad.

By ALBERT GOLDRATH
NEA Staff Correspondent

Chicago (NEA)—C. H. Buford, president of the Milwaukee Railroad, was once a barefoot lad kicking around the sand bars of Arkansas. So it was with a touch of nostalgia that he read a letter, in his busy Chicago office, from a 15-year-old boy in Blue Earth, Minn., who wrote that he had "chosen to be a railroad president."

Eugene Knol, a high school freshman, told Buford that he had cherished the ambition for two years. Now he had to compose a school paper on what he planned to do in adult life. With youthful directness, he asked the man he thought should know best. The letter found its way "through channels" and Buford found himself, as he said, "on the spot" for a reply.

Buford thought a long time before answering. Then, for Eugene's guidance, he offered a nine-point program, outlining the formula for success in practically any career:

1: Railroad men must be strong and physically fit.

2: No young man can hope to be a railroad president unless he is scrupulously honest, conscientious and considerate.

3: You must be willing to work hard, and love it, without watching the clock.

4: Learn the value of a dollar. Don't waste your own or your employer's money.

5: Cultivate a friendly and pleasing personality. Don't be a grouch.

Chatham

Personals

Rev. Vielle Kuoppala of Lapua, Finland, and Rev. Antti Karjala of Kaleva, Mich., were guests at the home of Mrs. Sanna Johnson last week. They conducted services at Eben Ev. Finnish Lutheran church while here.

Mrs. Carl Christofferson has returned from Marquette where she was confined to St. Luke's hospital suffering from a severe cold for the past week.

Chatham members of the Munising-Alger Chamber of Commerce will attend a dinner Thursday evening, Sept. 29, at Sylvan Inn near Munising. Election of officers will take place at the dinner meeting.

Miss Alli Koski has returned from Mackinac Island where she was employed during the summer.

Miss Jennie Jarvinen of Marquette visited her father, Victor Jarvinen over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coponen have returned from Marquette where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross and family.

Guests at the wedding of Elaine Ross and Stanlette Ouellette at Trenary were Alli Koski, Kylock Lehtimaki, Ruth Niemi, Mrs. John Mayry, Mrs. Helmi Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coponen and family and Kristi Hill of Eben.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Huday have returned to Ludington after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Coponen and attending the Ross-Ouellette wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Ross have returned to Marquette after a visit at the home of Mrs. Hilmi Ross in Eben.

Garden

Mrs. Isabelle Beach has returned to Chicago where she is employed after spending a few days with her husband here.

Priscilla's Pop

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE REVEREND SHERMAN PAID US A VISIT!

YES... IT CERTAINLY HAS!

WELL, WELL! SPEAK OF THE DEVIL...

HONEST, REVEREND... I ONLY MEANT... THAT IS, ER... AH...



BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF DELTA COUNTY

© 1949, The Coca-Cola Company

By Al Vermeer

IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE REVEREND SHERMAN PAID US A VISIT!

YES... IT CERTAINLY HAS!

WELL, WELL! SPEAK OF THE DEVIL...

HONEST, REVEREND... I ONLY MEANT... THAT IS, ER... AH...

Otherwise, go on your own, and use the personality you will have developed at that time.

9: By the time your preparation is finished, you will undoubtedly have decided the kind of job you would like to have for permanent employment, and you should go after it in the same way you went after your first job.

Eugene, whose hobbies are model railroading and collecting

timetables, followed up his letter with a personal visit to Buford in Chicago. The railroad president repeated the concluding paragraph of his letter:

"I sincerely hope that your ambition may be achieved and that some day, when I am not around, those of your generation will read the annual report of a large railroad, signed by Eugene Knol, president."



Let's face it! We all will grow old someday, but how much better to do it the worry-less way! Open your saving account now. Be sure of financial security in the future.

STATE BANK OF ESCANABA ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

1949—Our 45th Anniversary

Member
Federal Reserve System
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Listen to "Reflections" WDBC 6:15 P.M. Tues. & Thurs.

Refresh... Add Zest To The Hour



Ask for it either way... both trade-marks mean the same thing.

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IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME SINCE REVEREND SHERMAN PAID US A VISIT!

YES... IT CERTAINLY HAS!

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PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES—

WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY

**Miss Mokszycze
Is The Bride Of
Richard Loeffler**

Bark River — Miss Evelyn Mokszycze, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mokszycze of Harris, and Richard Loeffler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Loeffler of Spalding, spoke their marriage vows in a ceremony Saturday morning at 9 in St. George's rectory at Bark River. Rev. Neil M. Stehlin officiated.

The bride wore a gown of sheer white marquisette and satin, styled with a bodice of Alencon lace detailed with a sheer bodice, and a flower applique on the full gathered skirt and cathedral train. Her elbow length gloves were of matching lace with cuff effect at the elbows trimmed with a marquisette flower and her veil of imported tulle was caught to a tulle bonnet of Mary Queen of Scots design. Her jewelry was a necklace of pearls, the bride-groom's gift, and she carried red and white roses and stock.

Charlene Loeffler, sister of the bridegroom, was honor attendant and Audrey Bruce of Powers, bridesmaid. Both wore identical gowns of pink and aqua satin and carried white mums.

Walter Mokszycze of Escanaba, brother of the bride, was best man and Bernard LaBoeuf of Powers, groomman.

A wedding dinner was served immediate family members at the Loeffler home and a reception held at the Y-Club for 150 guests after which the couple left on a wedding trip through northern Michigan.

**Teen-Ager No
Star Boarder**

By RUTH MILLETT

Most penetrating observation in this week's mail from my readers "I think there is much to much advice to teen-agers on how to handle their parents and not enough to parents on how to stand up to their children and not just let themselves become standbys, footing the bills, keeping them fed and clothed, etc."

Sure, there is. In just the last few years the teen-ager has been made to think the world revolves around him.

Teen-age columns and teen-age forums and teen-age magazines are forever telling the teen-ager how to "handle his parents."

What was once the "awkward age" has become the age America bows down to.

We play up the teen-ager's slang and the more idiotic the more publicity it gets.

We have magazines exclusively devoted to teen-age fashions.

We get groups of teen-agers together to tell us what is wrong with parents.

Getting Away With Murder

We let our teen-agers monopolize our telephones and our automobiles.

We've built them canteens where they can get completely away from us dull, stupid adults.

We treat them like special persons with special rights—and don't demand anything of them around the house, not even respect.

And we've made them think all this is very cute, indeed.

How all this came about in such a short time, I'm not certain. But it's a cinch it hasn't made life with a teen-ager any easier for his parents.

Nobody wants to go back to the time when we regarded teen-agers as being at the "awkward age."

But haven't we carried this campaign to glamorize the teenager just a trifle too far?

After all, their parents have to live with them. They have to foot the bills and take the blame when the teen-agers handle their parents so well, they get completely out of hand.

So maybe it's time we started

"MY FAVORITE RECIPE"

Clip this Recipe... it fits your file.

Notice: Please send us your favorite recipe using fresh fruits and vegetables

If published, we'll send you a gift

TRADE SECRETS: If you intend to can Colorado peaches, we suggest you buy this week. The season is nearly ended.

CRANBERRY SALAD MOLD

1 pkg. lemon gelatin
1/2 cup sugar
1 cup boiling water
Dissolve gelatin and sugar in boiling water. Put cranberries and orange rind through fine grinder of meat chopper. Add chopped mixture and fruit juices to gelatin. Place in refrigerator. Makes 8-9 individual molds or may be cut in squares from a large mold. Add 1 1/2 tsp. plain gelatin if weather is rainy or very damp.

Adele D. Hessel
400 Ogden Ave., Escanaba

It Isn't A Meal Without A Salad

NORTHWEST FRUIT CO.
Escanaba**Another Mrs.
Simpson Will
Marry Royalty**

London, Sept. 28 (AP)—Socialites on both sides of the Atlantic gossiped today of the announcement that a second American Mrs. Simpson would marry into the British Royal Court circle.

The Marquess of Milford Haven, handsome cousin of King George VI and one of Britain's most eligible bachelors, announced his engagement yesterday to Mrs. Romaine Dahlgren Pierce Simpson, a New York Park Avenue divorcee. The Marquess, 30, who now makes his living selling heaters, said the wedding would be in Washington, D. C., probably in November.

Mrs. Simpson, an attractive 26-year-old piano student, was divorced in 1948 after two years of marriage to William A. Simpson, whose father was once president of Marshall Field and Co., Chicago department store.

The name of Milford Haven's fiancee recalled the romance of Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson 13 years ago when King Edward VIII—now the Duke of Windsor—gave up his throne to marry her. The two Mrs. Simpons are not related.

Milford Haven's marriage to Mrs. Simpson will not rock the British empire in the way Edward's romance did. But it may cause some wounded hearts in London and New York society where the dashing young Marquess was right in the front rank of sought-after bachelors.

The Marquess, whose full name is David Michael Mountbatten, was a frequent dancing partner of Princess Margaret Rose and Sharman Douglas, daughter of U. S. ambassador Lewis W. Douglas. He was best man at the wedding of his cousin, Prince Philip, and Princess Elizabeth in 1947.

Met In New York

Friends said that Milford Haven was believed to have first met Mrs. Simpson in New York on one of his trips as a salesman for a British heating concern. They were seen together on the French Riviera last summer.

The future Marchioness is the daughter of Mrs. Clark McIlwaine of Washington. Mrs. Simpson's father, scientist Vinton U. D. Pierce, died in a railroad accident in 1925.

Mrs. Simpson, a former Barnard college student, has been studying piano in New York. She came to London from Paris two weeks ago. During the war she worked for the U. S. State Department in Washington.

SITUATION: You are walking down the street with your best girl.

WRONG WAY: Walk with your arm around her shoulders.

RIGHT WAY: Realize that such behavior on your part will make your girl conspicuous.

SITUATION: A man is introduced to a woman.

WRONG WAY: He quickly reaches out to shake her hand.

RIGHT WAY: He waits for her to offer her hand. If she does not—there is no handshake.

SITUATION: A divorced woman wonders if it is correct for her to wear her wedding and engagement rings.

WRONG WAY: She decides it would be incorrect for her to do so.

RIGHT WAY: She wears them, if she wishes.

The handiest way to remove paint spatters from tile flooring or sink is to dip a cloth in nail polish remover and simply wipe marks away.

treating teen-agers just like any other member of the family—rather than the star boarder.

RIGHT WAY: She wears them, if she wishes.

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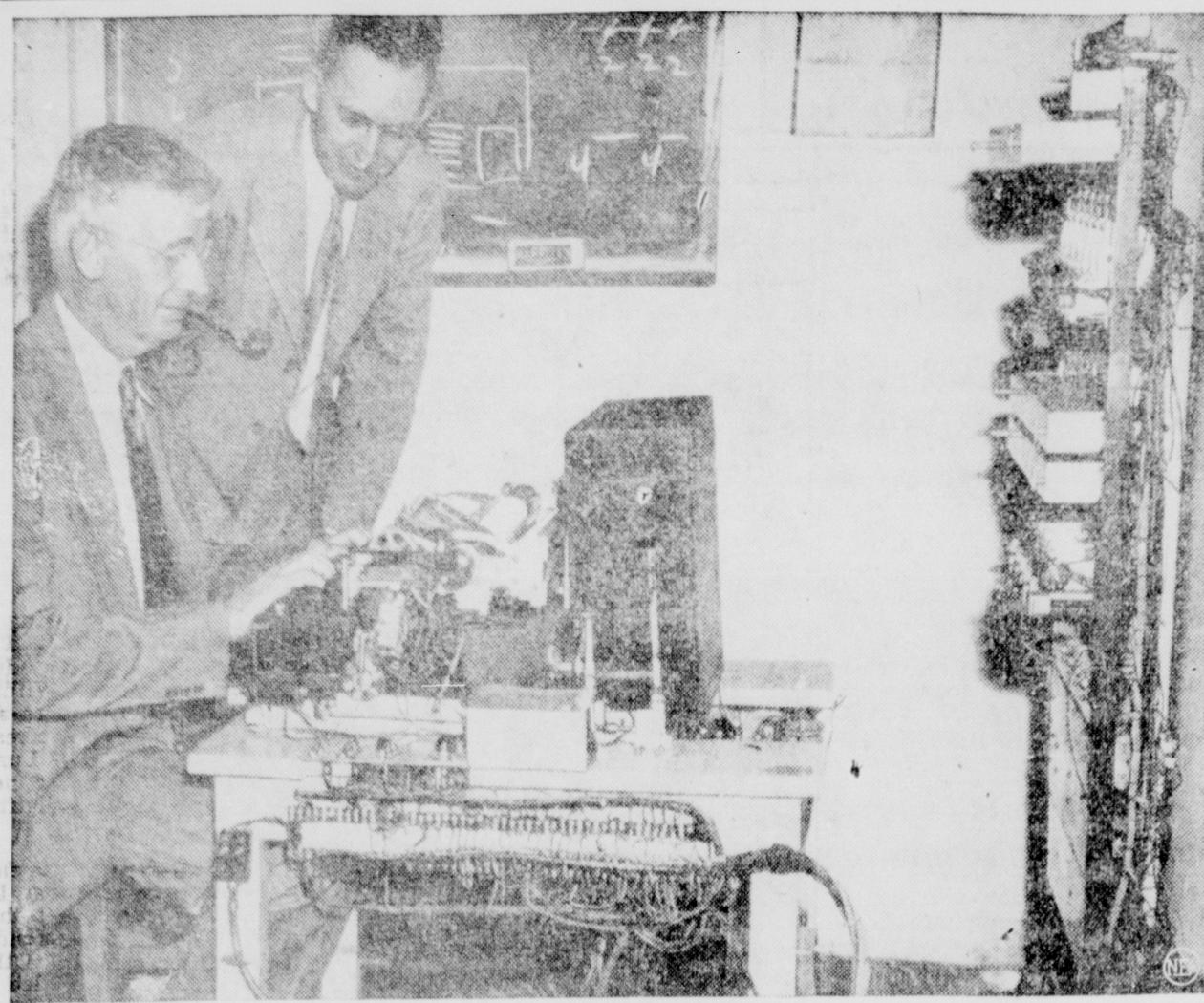
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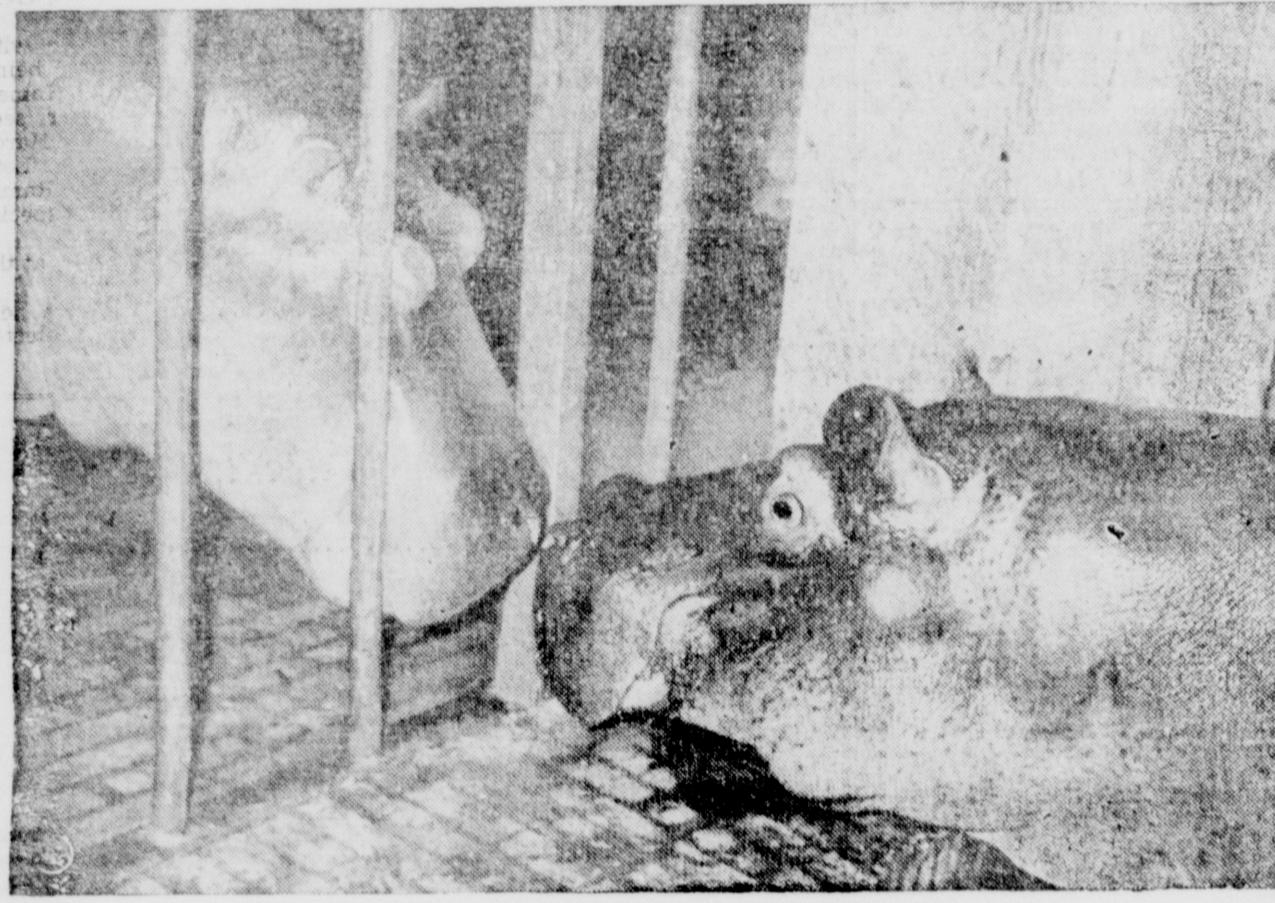
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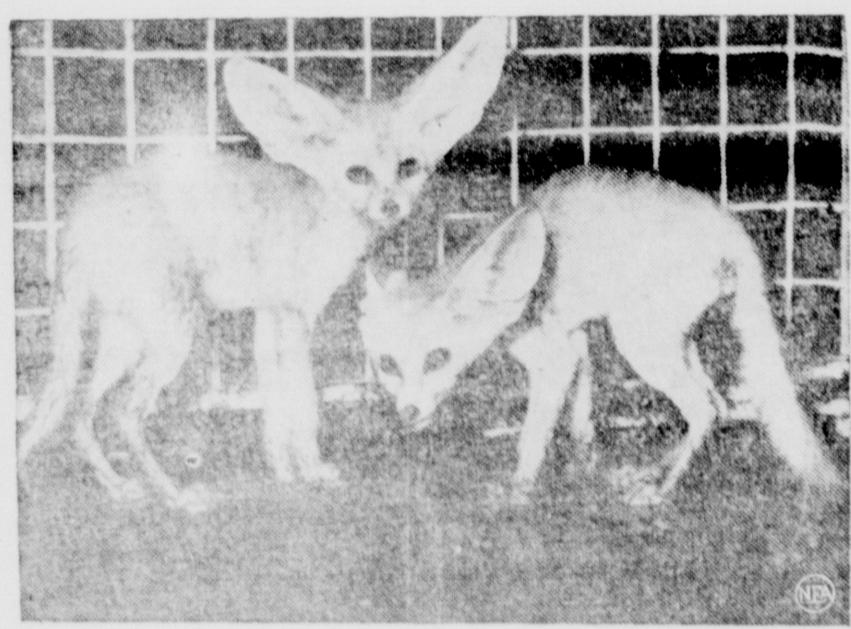
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DEMONSTRATE REVOLUTIONARY NEW "TYPESETTER"—Dr. Vannevar Bush, seated, and Dr. Samuel Caldwell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, demonstrate the electronic typewriter that "photographs" lines of type on film, which in turn can be used to make a printing plate—all in a matter of five minutes. The system, when developed for commercial use, is expected to make obsolete the present-day metal-typeetting machines which years ago put the laborious hand-type setter "out of business." The machine contains a mechanism with a "memory," which stores up letters until a complete line is set. Margins are then evened and the line is photographed. The system is based on inventions by French scientists Rene Higonnet and Louis Moyroud.



LOVE KNOWS NO BARRIERS—The cold war poses no problem for Kanutschke, left, the tucky hippo in the Western Berlin Zoo. Kanutschke has two wives, both recruited from the Russian Zone of Berlin. He is seen fondly greeting his first bride-to-be, Grete. Despite the differences in their political backgrounds, the happy hippo got along famously.



THEY'RE ALL EARS—Two foxes—sometimes called North African foxes—are new arrivals at the St. Louis Zoo. Kiddies find them amusing because of their long, donkey-like ears.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Talk about underhanded competition! I understand Jones & Jones are telling their apartment tenants they can have children again!"

"Don't take Superair—it's down 15 points!"

Plasma Clinic Is Successful

208 Pints of Blood Donated In County

Two hundred and eight pints of blood were contributed by Delta county residents to the blood plasma program, it is learned from Mrs. Gus Boydston, publicity chairman.

In Gladstone there were 62 actual donors. Ninety-two persons responded to the call for donors but 32 were rejected because of colds and other causes.

In Escanaba there were 178 persons responded and 125 accepted as donors.

The unit also set up at Rock Saturday and 21 pints were given there.

The total is 103 pints higher than 1948's 105 total or almost double the 1948 figure.

Delta county's record at the present time is the best of any county in the Upper Peninsula.

Usage of plasma in the county was 54 pints in 1944, 63 in 1945, 197 in 1946, 247 in 1947 and 476 in 1948 when the war surplus plasma was available.

When processed Delta county will receive a plasma credit from the State health department for about 145 pints. This reduction is due to the fact that when the blood is processed there is about a 70 percent return. Analysis reveals the donors have liver, kidney or other ailments which render the blood unsuited for use.

On the local committee were Mrs. Robert Ryde chairman; Mrs. J. R. VanArnam, recruiting; Mrs. Gus Boydston, publicity; Mrs. M. J. Neveaux, registration and Mrs. H. T. Brewer, canteen.

Negro College Studies Nutrition

Nashville—(P)—A nutrition research project has been approved to be carried out at Tennessee Agricultural and Industrial College here on funds allotted under the Research and Marketing Act.

It is the first such project to be approved for a Negro college. Aproval is a direct outgrowth of work by Dr. J. R. Otis, Alabama colored extension leader, who was appointed last year by Secretary of Agriculture Brannan to survey research personnel and facilities of Negro colleges and to determine how they might be utilized under the RMA. Selected Negro children will be studied in this project, which is part of a nation-wide program to determine the nutritional status and food intake of various population groups.



TINY TOT—One of the tiniest babies ever to survive, little Candice Korvel celebrated her first birthday in Chicago by dipping a chubby fist into her cake. Born two months prematurely, Candice weighed only 23 ounces at birth. The "oxygen-tent baby" overcame an attack of double pneumonia, too, and now weighs in at a hefty 17 pounds.

Funny Business

By Hershberger



"Don't take Superair—it's down 15 points!"

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.

J. P. PTA Meet At Stephenson

Important Session Set For Thursday

Officers and committee members of the Gladstone Parent-Teachers association have been invited to attend an Upper Peninsula PTA meeting Thursday, Sept. 29, at the Stephenson high school.

Mrs. Nevin L. Bean, Detroit, chairman of pre-services and parent education; Mrs. Joseph Slezak, Bay City, chairman of parent education and Mrs. Vera Gelver, Hillsdale, chairman of publications, will be present and give assistance to associations in planning the year's work.

Sessions will be from 10 to 12 noon, 1:30 to 4 o'clock and at 7:30 when Mrs. Belle Farley Murray will talk on "Special Education for Parents".

Henry G. Barstar Claimed By Death

Henry G. Barstar, 69, of Audubon, New Jersey, died Tuesday in the U. S. Naval Hospital at Philadelphia, according to word received here by his sister, Mrs. R. I. Simpson.

Barstar is a former resident of Gladstone and is said to be the only Delta County volunteer in the Spanish American War, having enlisted by a student at Alma College.

Surviving are his widow, Stella, a son George and a daughter Rose. There also are four grandchildren.

Services are to be held Friday at Audubon.

Mrs. Simpson will be unable to attend the rites because of illness. She had recently visited with her brother at Philadelphia returning to Gladstone two weeks ago.

Puerto Rico's white population is estimated at between 70 and 75 per cent.

Northwood Furs

11 South 10th St.

Gladstone, Mich.

Furs at Modest Prices

Kolinsky Scarfs

to twist or drape \$15.00 per skin

Look Ahead

Latest Fur Creations

Cape and Muff Sets

made from your old Fur Coat \$79.50

Bring in your furs for Cleaning and Glazing

All cleaning done at our store

Three day's service available.

Side Glances

By Galbraith



"No use punishing him that way—he can't do his home work without the radio going!"

RIALTO 2 Smart Hits

NOW SHOWING

HIT NO. 1

Excitement... Entertainment... Adventure!

The thrilling story of a Southern Belle who became the West's first "Two-Gun" Woman!

BELLE STARR

with Randolph Scott - Gene Tierney and Dana Andrews - John Sheppard

Color Technicolor

Shown at 7 & 10 p. m.

HIT NO. 2

AMERICA'S GRAND NEW LOVE TEAM!

Robert TAYLOR Barbara Stanwyck in "This is my Affair"

with Victor McLaglen

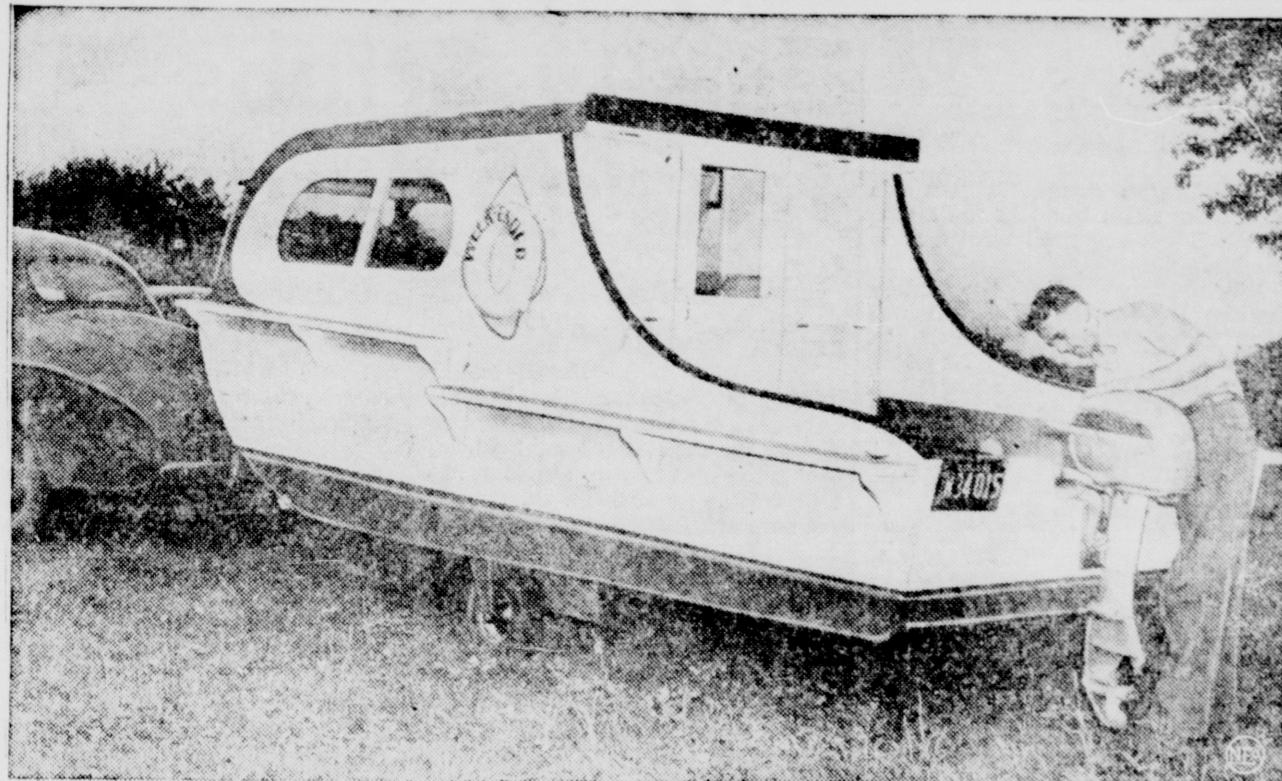
Shown at 8:25 p. m. ONLY

COPYRIGHT 1949 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

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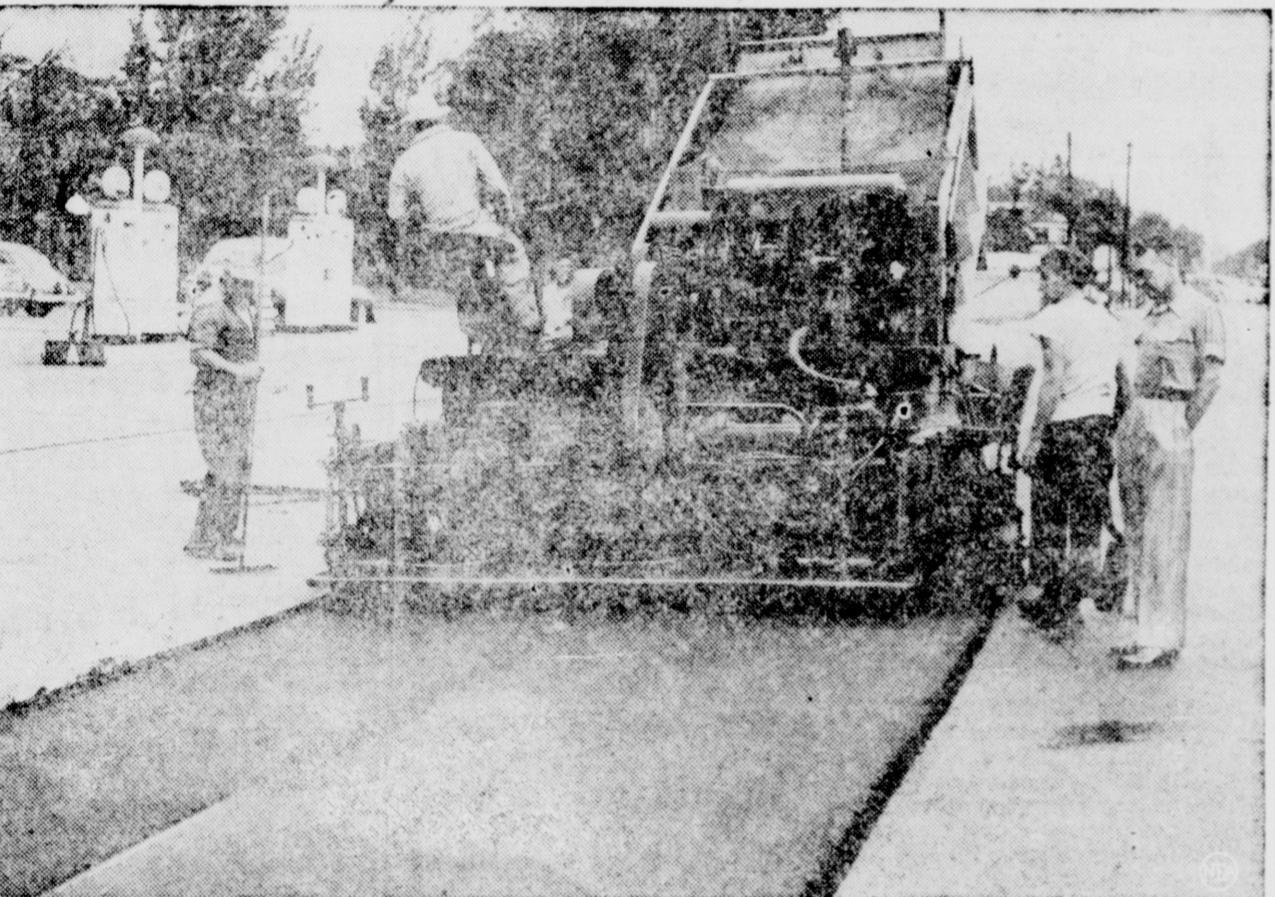
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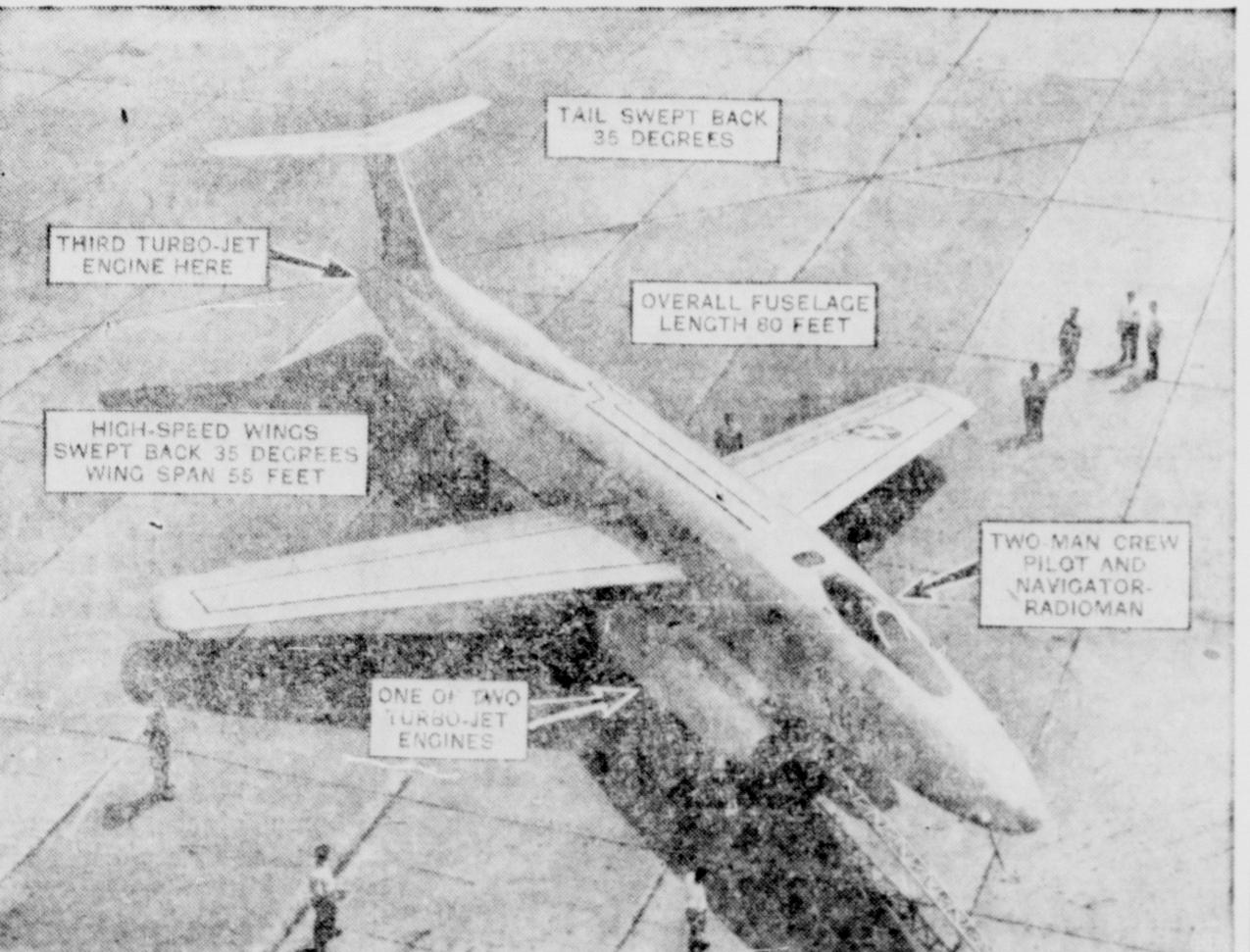
AT HOME ON LAND OR SEA—A Chicago manufacturer designed this combination trailer and houseboat. Tow it behind your auto, and you have a conventional home on wheels. If you'd rather live in a houseboat, take it down to the lake, draw up the retractable wheels and float away. On land or sea, you're right at home. The combination trailer-houseboat will be built and marketed in the Midwest.



"LAYOFF," BUT NO STRIKE—Three young train enthusiasts, lured to a park in Kansas City by thoughts of a ride on the miniature train, found the tracks in place, but that's about all. Although the insignia on the station bore the name of the strike-bound Missouri-Pacific lines, that wasn't the cause of the "layoff." The traffic tie-up is a seasonal one—most of the passengers have to chug back to school come September so the train just shuts down for the winter.



HERE'S A ROAD WITH EXTRA BOUNCE—Cars should really bounce along this strip of roadway in Columbus, O. It's one of two streets where the Ohio Highway Department is laying a 300-foot experimental patch of rubberized pavement. The sample strips, 12 feet wide, will each include more than 400 pounds of rubber. The rubber roads will be studied as to durability and non-skid qualities. The project is expensive, and it will take years of testing to determine whether rubber roads are practicable.



NEW THREE-JET BOMBER IS UNVEILED—One of the most closely-guarded aircraft projects underway for the U.S. Air Force has been the new jet bomber above, so far identified only as the Martin XB-51. The XB-51 is the Air Force's first three-jet airplane, and the first postwar plane specifically designed to give high-speed support to ground troops in combat. Type-boxes above point out unusual characteristics of the bomber, outstanding of which is the third turbo-jet engine mounted in the rear of the fuselage. Ultimate speed of the XB-51 is still a secret. The plane is undergoing final checks and ground tests at Baltimore, Md., and will make its first flight soon.

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar Street

Luther League Convention Here

Will Be Held At Zion Lutheran Church

Next Sunday is Youth Day at Zion Lutheran church when the annual convention of the Ishpeming District Luther League of the Augustana Lutheran church will be held here.

The afternoon rally will begin at 4 o'clock at which Rev. Gustav Lund of Escanaba, president of Superior Conference Luther League, will be the guest speaker. Jack Creighton will sing, "The Holy City," and James Monroe will give a trumpet solo entitled, "The Lord's Prayer." The Fellowship supper at 5:15 p.m. will be served by the local Bethany Society, Mrs. E. Nylander, president.

Singspiration will be held at 6:15 p.m., directed by Rev. Everett Erickson of Sault Ste. Marie. Rev. Herman A. Larson, Munising acting president of the district Luther League, will preside over the evening rally at 7:15. Rev. Luther Knock of Ishpeming will be the rally speaker. The senior choir of Zion Lutheran church will sing "Gloria" and "O Lord Most Holy." Carl Olson and Mrs. Scott Creighton will assist in the rendering of the second anthem.

His discourse, "Why We Must Be Christians," was more in the nature of a lecture than a sermon. In his talk he was as unsparing of Christian people (including many in his own denomination) as he was of those outside of the church. He said these elements didn't seem to grasp what Christianity was all about.

The ultimate aim of a true Christian, he said, is embodied in the word "Life," quoting Jesus as saying, "I am come that ye may have life and that ye may have it more abundantly."

He strongly urged his listeners to adhere to some church organization.

Dr. Henry Hitt Crane, prominent Detroit minister, spoke to a large gathering at the First Methodist church Monday evening.

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IN THE ARMY NOW — Paul "Bud" Laviollette, 19, one of St. Joseph's parochial school's outstanding athletes of last season, is singing that old refrain, "You're in the Army now," these days. He is shown here being congratulated by his 28-year-old brother, M/Sgt. Leo Laviollette, a veteran of almost eight years service and now on duty as a recruiting officer in Iron River. Bud was graduated from St. Joseph's in 1949. Leo was graduated from Escanaba high school in 1939. He entered military service in February, 1942, and served in England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Germany. He wears three battle stars, the bronze star and the combat infantryman's badge in addition to theater ribbons and the World War II victory ribbon. Bud, former St. Joe football, basketball and baseball star, enlisted here last Thursday and was sent to Fort Riley, Kans. They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Laviollette, 401 South 11th street, Escanaba.

Bark River '11 Battles St. Joe Here On Friday

The Bark River-St. Joseph's high school football game, scheduled to be played at Bark River Saturday afternoon, will be played at Escanaba's Memorial Field Friday night, it was announced this morning. Kickoff time is at 8:30.

The game has been moved to Escanaba because the Bark River-Harris field is still torn up on a construction project.

To date, the Barks have defeated Rock 7-0 and Kingsford B, 19-6, and the St. Joe Trojans have lost to Gladstone, 27-7, to Laona, Wis., 14-0, and to the Marinette Lourdes, 25-6.

"We hope to keep St. Joseph's losing streak and our winning streak intact," Coach Paul DeSly, Bark River coach, said with a smile on his face this morning.

A big snake dance is being planned for Thursday night. It will start at Harris, move successively to Wilson, Schaffer and Perronville and then wind up with a pep session at Bark River — at the site of the new school.

In the first Associated Press poll of the grid season the 200-pound senior tackle from Haverhill, Mass., today was named the top lineman of 38 nominations.

Houston, who served three years in the Army Air Corps from 1943 to 1946 and who was one of the East's top heavyweight collegiate wrestlers last year, earned an unusual tribute from Marchie Schwartz, Stanford coach.

"Houston undoubtedly was an all-American against us," Schwartz told San Francisco football writers. "This is something I seldom do. I intend to write Houston a personal letter congratulating him on his fine play. He made 90 per cent of the tackles on defense and was hard to block out."

"Even when the Harvard cause was utterly hopeless in the fourth period Houston played his heart out. He is one of the best I have seen in years."

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Los Angeles—Jimmy Bivins, 18½, Cleveland, stopped Clarence Henry, 18½, Los Angeles, 8.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Bill Weinberg, 212 3/4, Chelms, Mass., knocked out Joe Muscat, 201, Buffalo, 7.

Salem, Mass.—Roy Andrews, 134½, Lowell, outpointed Willie Stevenson, 135, New York, 10.

Jacksonville, Fla.—Toby Reid, 167, Jacksonville, outpointed Art Tatta, 163, New Haven, Conn. 10.

Hartford, Conn.—Sal Dimartino, 150½, Hartford, outpointed Vic Cardell, 144, Hartford, 10.

New Bedford, Mass.—Dom Mal, 132½, Boston, outpointed Mal Evans, 128, New Bedford, 8.

Yesterday's Results

New York 3, Philadelphia 1. Boston 6, Washington 4 (night). Cleveland 3, Pittsburgh 2 (night).

Today's Games and Probable Pitchers

Boston at Washington, 8:30 p. m. (Stobbs 11-5 vs. Scarborough 12-11). Montreal 8, Buffalo 3. (Montreal 10-9 or Martin 6-0 vs. Dickson 11-14).

Cincinnati at Brooklyn, 2:00 p. m. (Roe 14-5 vs. Spahn 20-13).

New York at Philadelphia, 2:30 p. m. (Jansen 15-16 vs. Borowy 12-12).

Only games scheduled.

Tomorrow's Schedule

Cleveland at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Boston at Washington, 2:00 p. m. Philadelphia at New York, 2:00 p. m. Only game scheduled.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Final Playoff (Best-of-7)

Montreal 8, Buffalo 3. (Montreal wins series 4-1).

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Final Playoff (Best-of-7)

Milwaukee 6, Indianapolis 1. (Indianapolis leads 3-1).

INDIVIDUAL BATTING						
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	
514	95	176	3	60	.342	
507	95	182	20	131	.305	
422	65	127	7	70	.301	
343	60	102	11	73	.297	
479	71	141	2	47	.294	
249	37	69	3	29	.277	
319	38	87	13	54	.273	
297	54	80	12	59	.269	
439	58	110	3	59	.251	
317	37	77	0	18	.243	
188	16	45	2	18	.239	
124	17	25	6	19	.202	
140	15	27	4	18	.193	
227	33	43	1	14	.189	
23	1	6	0	2	.182	
PITCHING						
IP	R	EB	SO	W	L	Pct.
11	4	4	1	0	1.000	
190	187	52	50	15	7	.682
265	199	120	152	19	10	.655
289	269	108	137	18	10	.643
203	223	55	83	15	10	.600
76	85	70	41	3	2	.600
188	158	97	93	10	9	.525
60	70	19	16	3	6	.333
39	56	32	19	2	4	.333
19	28	9	3	1	3	.333
TEAM BATTING						
AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.	
5,156	813	1,380	88	712	.268	

Detroit Tigers 5,156 813 1,380 88 712 .268

Cardinals, Red Sox Hold One-Game Leads Over Rivals In Red-Hot Pennant Races

By the Associated Press

The St. Louis Cardinals' violation of the unwritten baseball rule "let sleeping dogs lie" may cost them the National league pennant.

Pittsburgh's Pirates, a docile sixth place club when Ralph Kiner isn't on the prowl, act like a pack of roaring lions when they clash with the swifties from St. Louis — chiefly because of an early-season feud.

Pittsburgh chopped the Cards' advantage over Brooklyn to one game last night, scoring a 6-4 triumph over their despised rivals before 27,283 fans under the lights at Forbes field. The Dodgers were idle.

While the Pirates jolted the Cards, the Boston Red Sox downed their "cousins", the Washington Senators, 6-4, to protect their one game American league lead

over the New York Yankees. The Yanks defeated the Philadelphia Athletics, 3-1 in the afternoon.

The Pirates' long war with the Cards began early in the season when Ken Johnson, wild young Cardinal lefthander, beat Short-Stop Stan Rojek. The Pirates charged the Card catcher Joe Garagiola had deliberately called for the bean ball. Garagiola and Card Manager Eddie Dyer denied the accusation but the Pirates were firm in their conviction.

The vendetta flamed anew in the Pirates' last visit to St. Louis. Enos Slaughter of the Cards spiked Pirate Second Baseman Danny Murtaugh and the Pirates vowed to take care of the Red Birds when they came to Pittsburgh.

This they did in no uncertain manner. The Pirates belted Red

Munger, righthanded ace of the Cards, for five runs in the second inning to clinch the game last night.

Rookie Outfielder Tom Saffell dropped Munger through the trap door with a grand slam home run to climax the rally. The runs will not blemish Munger's earned run average as an error by Red Schoendienst made all of the runs unearned. The Pirates now have beaten the Cards 11 times in 21 games.

Joe Dobson, with help from Walt Masterson, pitched the rampaging Red Sox to victory over Washington's woeful Senators. The victory was Boston's 11th straight and its 14th consecutive win over Washington.

The Sox socked Paul Calvert for six runs in the first six innings while Dobson limited the Senators to one hit over the same

span. Boston drove Calvert out with a four run blast in the sixth, which Dobson capped with a run-producing single.

Washington loaded the bases against Dobson in the seventh with none out but managed to score only once. The Senators sent Curly Joe to the showers in the following inning, scoring three runs before Masterson rushed in, threw a double play ball to Roberto Ortiz, and got Eddie Robinson to fly out.

Vic Raschi hung up his 20th victory in pitching the Yanks to victory over Philadelphia.

The Yanks jumped on Dick Fowler for all of their runs in the third inning. Fowler forced the first one home by walking Tommy Henrich with the bases loaded. Yogi Berra followed with a two-run single to chase Fowler off the field.

Eskymo varsity grididers are doing a bit of experimenting toward developing more scoring power and finding a replacement for the injured Dick Danielson, regular quarterback, who likely will be out for the season with a broken finger.

Danielson suffered a fractured digit in the first quarter of the Norway game but it did not appear more serious than an ordinary sprain, and he played the remainder of the game. It was not until some time later that it was learned he had broken his finger.

Cognizant of the power that Menominee displayed in overwhelming Calumet, 41-0, last Saturday, the Eskymos are working diligently this week in hopes of handing the Maroons their first defeat of the season. To date, Menominee has topped Merrill, Wis., 16-6; Kingsford, 13-6, and

Escanaba has defeated the Soo, 7-2; Ironwood, 7-6, and lost a 12-7 heartbreaker to Norway, although they outdrew and outgained the Vikings by a wide margin.

Despite their loss to Norway, Eskymo morale is high. The Eskymo grididers are determined to make their best possible showing against the Maroons and a victory, which in some circles might be regarded as an upset, is not unlikely.

Great Lakes Prep Football Standings

	W.	L.	Tied
Gladstone	2	0	0
Marquette	2	0	1
Newberry	2	1	0
Ishpeming	2	1	0
Munising	1	2	1
Negaune	1	2	0
Sault Ste. Marie	0	2	1
Manistique	0	3	0

LAST WEEK'S SCORES

Marquette 13, Ishpeming 0.

Newberry 6, Soot 0.

Munising 6, Negaune 0.

GAMES THIS WEEKEND

Friday Gladstone at Marquette.

Saturday Manistique at Newberry.

Ishpeming at Negaune.

"RED HOT'S"

Wed., Thurs., Fri. and Sat.

YOUNG'S HABERDASHERY

Men's and Young Men's Sweat Shirts

All sizes. Values to \$2.75

Going at \$1.95

Super Fine—all Worsted

Extra Heavy Shakers Tops in Sweaters

Regular \$14.50 Now \$9.75

Medium Weight

All-Wool Jackets

Plaids or Solid Colors

Regular \$9.50 Now \$6.95

Bowling Notes

CHATHAM NORTH LEAGUE

Standings: Red Owl, Eat Shop, Kennedy Roofers, Bill's Super Service, Mak's Service, Traumik.

High averages—H. Kallio 190, L. Lund 187, O. Pos

Wise Pennies Invested In The Want Ad Opportunities Soon Grow Up To Be Dollars

For Sale

Used and New typewriters and adding machines Immediate delivery I R Petersen 1307 Lud St. C-257-112

MIXED SLABWOOD, large load, \$10.00 delivered Phone 2168 8119-111-111

USED FURNACES Stokers, and furnace fittings Pearson Furnace Co. 404 Stephenson St. Phone 1250 C-160-111

RIPE TOMATOES—Pick them yourself Frank Barron Farm, Flat Rock C-242-111

FUEL OIL for furnaces and space heaters Prompt service—quality products We have tanks HANSEN JENSEN OIL CO. Phone Esc 460-Glad 5001 C-257-111

ANTI-RUST HEATING OIL maximum heating units clean burning uniformity of product prompt and courteous service Phone 6-W, Sinclair Refining Co., Escanaba.

MASH, \$4.30; Scratch, \$3.85; Oil Meal, \$3.65; Ground Feed, \$3.00; Sugar Dairy Feed, \$2.45; Corn, \$2.75 a hundred less in 1/2 ton lots CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, R. 1, Escanaba, Mich., US-2-41 C-257-111

DON'T BE A SLAVE to a defective wash machine. Have those repairs now at TED'S FIX-IT-UP. Phone 477 for Free Pickup and Delivery.

YOUNG MEN'S brown overcoat, submarine topcoat, 5-pc. suit, all worn only a few times, size 36. 625 Ogden Ave., Gladstone.

NINE-PIECE dining room set. Must be sold this fall in excellent condition. Reasonable. 52 S. 14th St. 1575-269-31 C-257-111

WRECKING '36 Chev. Standard and have parts for sale. Inquire 225 N. 14th St. 1617-271-31

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Premier and Everbearing Gem, \$2.00 per 100. 25¢ extra for each plant. 100% healthy. PLANTS, 2 years old from 1-2 feet. \$6.00 per 100; 21-31/2 feet tall, \$10.00 per 100, by mail 45¢ extra. All state inspected. Near Soo Line underpass on M-35, Gladstone. G507-271-31

12 FT. CEDAR STRIP boat. First \$20 takes it. 318 S. 7th St. Phone 3488. 1620-271-31

TABLE SAW, JIG SAW, band saw, wood lathe and chisels. All reasonable. Phone 652-W. 124 N. 20th St. 1576-271-61

MAGIC CHEF combination gas and wood range Everett Stebbins, La-Branch, Mich. 1597-270-31

YOUNG PIGS See Sky Bartholomew Garden, Mich. 1569-269-31

For Sale

GLADSTONE Bicycle Repair Shop, 1215 Dakota Ave. Phone 4731. Used girls Bike, A-1. C

Attention Farmers!!!

JUST RECEIVED—Two farm Tillers, 8 feet wide, 17 tooth;

8-Ft Grain Drill; 72 bushel capacity Manure Spreader with rubber wheels. Hydraulic and Tractor Drawn Plows.

Elmer Beaudry Gladstone

DRY SOFTWOOD, \$7 per load, mixed wood, \$8, half loads, \$10. Phone 506. 1497-264-91

DELUXE Gibson electric range, slightly used, very reasonable. Inquire Mrs. Mary Burcar, 601 Delta Ave., Gladstone.

4-5 HEATROLA in excellent condition. Inquire 1905 1st Ave. N. Phone 1454. 1566-269-31

LADIES' Snug Pack Billfolds in assorted colors, new, different, and only \$1.25.

THE GIFT NOOK 813 Delta Gladstone C

DRY SLAB WOOD, \$3.00, stove length, large trailer load, \$3.75. stove length. Phone 1915. 1574-269-61

GENUINE ESTATE HEATROLA. Slightly used and very reasonable. Inquire John Sepic, 906 Minn. Ave., Gladstone.

ANCHOR STOKER, used only 4 years. Have installed oil furnace. Phone 2861. 1588-270-31

FOUND NET, 35 ft. deep, big mesh pot, 800 ft. lead. Inquire 1120 S. 14th St. Phone 570-W. 1596-270-21

RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT. One 12 ft. fountain, 80 gal. capacity like new, used two years; One steam table, brand new; One 20 cu. ft. refrigerator, used two years; One grill, 1000 watts; Counter, 48"; Sink; Mixing and juicer boxes; Malted milk and numerous other articles. Call anytime Thursday or Friday, Phone 2107 Trenary. Charles Larchich, Forest Cafe, Trenary, Mich.

THREE-ROOM oil burner. J. D. Prial, 200 N. 14th St. Phone 2598. 1604-270-31

GOOD OIL HEATER with accessories, must be sold by Saturday. Inquire 218 Stephenson Ave. after 7 p.m. 1607-270-31

HOLLAND FURNACE No. A-45, in good condition. Reasonable. 1223 S. 13th St. 1614-270-31

WOMEN'S CLOTHING, sizes 12-16; 9 coats, 15 dresses, 12 skirts, all good condition. Cheap. 100 Michigan Ave., Gladstone. G508-271-31

PIANO TUNING—J. P. VALKO 310 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2293-W. Pianos Bought and Sold C-Mon.-Wed.-Fri-1

WANTED—House raising, cement block laying, basements, garages, remodeling walls, sidewalks and floors. Phone 2262-J. 1301-267-61

WANTED—General housework or taking care of children, days. Phone 2158. 1594-270-31

PIANO TUNING—J. P. VALKO 310 2nd Ave. S. Phone 2293-W. Pianos Bought and Sold C-Mon.-Wed.-Fri-1

WANTED—Housework, or caring for invalid, by reliable woman. Write Box 1616, care of Daily Press. 1616-271-21

FOUR SCHOOL GIRLS want baby sitting and other odd jobs. Phone 2265-J. 1618-271-21

PLAN NOW TO have your children's booties or shoes bronzed as a life-time keepsake. Phone 240-W for weekend appointments. Representing Alice Ames, Inc. 1622-271-31

FARM SUPPLIES

ONE ROW I.H.C. 7 ft. P.T.O. potato digger with 4 ft. extension. Call Farmer's Supply Co., 717 Stephenson. Phone 990. 1602-270-31

STOP IN and look over our wide selection of inlaid linoleum, felt base linoleum, rubber tile, asphalt tile, rugs and carpeting. Guaranteed. Installation desired. PELTIN'S, 1307 Lud St. C-193-11

HEAVY WOOL work pants, ideal for Fall and Winter indoor wear. \$6.49. 25¢ a week 2-1/2 winter payment. \$19. per garment. ESCANABA SURPLUS STORE, 701 Lud St. C-267-14

Shells Reduced!!!

All Super-X Winchester and Remington shotgun shells reduced to \$1.98 a box. Phone 752

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE Gladstone

FAIRMONT'S SHERBERT—Orange, lemon, and pineapple flavors at the HOH NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-265-11

KICK-OFF SALE OF FINE USED CARS

1946 Buick. 1942 Oldsmobile 6 hydramatic sedan, \$495.00.

1941 Cadillac Club Coupe, two tone, Fully equipped.....\$750

1942 Chevrolet Coach—Fully equipped.....\$750

1941 Chevrolet Coach—Fully equipped.....\$750

PHIL'S AUTO SALES On US-2-41 Across From Fence Co. Phone 2863-R

PRICES REDUCED

We have reduced the prices of all Super-Flame oil burners. There is a good selection to choose from.

Phone 752

BEAUDRY FIRESTONE STORE Gladstone

FAIRMONT'S SHERBERT—Orange, lemon, and pineapple flavors at the HOH NOB, 401 S. 13th St. Phone 1845. C-265-11

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PHIL'S AUTO SALES On US-2-41 Across From Fence Co. Phone 2863-R

PRICES REDUCED

We have reduced the prices of all Super-Flame oil burners. There is a good selection to choose from.

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1946 Buick. 1942 Oldsmobile 6 hydramatic sedan, \$495.00.

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PHIL'S AUTO SALES

Foreign Money Amazes Tourist

Gets Wad Of French Money For \$20

By JOSEPH A. DEAR
Paris—Out of all the current devaluation talk has come a new flurry of argument for a "joint currency."

But let this bewildered traveler say that any joint currency of English devising would reduce the United States to a country of glassy-eyed nitwits. That goes for the rest of European money, too.

To begin with, the British monetary system is based on the number 12. This is the first thing kindly Englishmen tell visiting Americans. The best thing for a tourist to do is forget all about 12 as soon as it is mentioned. It only leads to nasty complications like "thrupennies", "haypennies", and what nots.

Starting with a twenty dollar bill, here's what has been happening to American tourists all this summer. Mr. Average Tourist plunks down the twenty and is a bit disturbed when he is handed four piddly bills and a fistful of change. The bills are pounds. Each is worth about \$4. That's the first thing to get hold of—the smallest English bill in general use is worth four smackers. (There is another, the 10 shilling note, worth about \$2, but it isn't so common.)

Imagine what it would be in U. S. A. if there were no dollar bills. Your coat would sag with silver coin. Well, that's exactly the way it is in England.

Feel Like Refugees

As a result most Americans feel like refugees from a counting house. Say you have a snack in the afternoon, which by laborious calculation you estimate is costing 75 cents in American money. You hand the waitress a pound, which you know equals four dollars, and look with amazement at the stack of silver she gives you for change. The first confused reaction that most Americans have is: "I've been robbed." How could your change be right? If it doesn't include some folding stuff? Then comes the problem of tipping. The job of finding 10 per cent of that

mess of crowns, half crowns, shillings, haypennies, pence, and so on, is just too much.

A friend of mine drastically shortened his proposed stay in London because of tipping. Being especially conscientious, he always wanted to give the proper tip. But that wasn't easy for one unfamiliar with the coins.

In France, the situation is the reverse of that in England. There are no large denomination French bills. True 1000 francs sounds large, but it is just slightly more than \$3. Other franc notes are of the following denominations: 500, 300, 200, 50, 20, 10, 5. Five francs is less than two cents. So the tourist arriving in France from England is changing from a country where there seems to be an excess of coin to a nation where paper money reigns supreme.

Trouble With Tips

Twenty bucks in France brings the tourist six thousand franc notes, each as large as a paper napkin, and a variety of smaller stuff. If the traveler cracks one of the 1000 franc notes to make a small purchase, he is liable to think the transaction has increased his wealth because of the wad of paper he'll get for change.

On the other hand, the tourist may have visions of bankruptcy when he gets a bill for 1200 francs. But he'll be relieved after rapid computation has convinced him this is less than four dollars.

That fellow who had so much trouble with tips in England also got off to a bad start here. Recalling the extraordinary value of each English bill, he generously decided five francs was sufficient trip for French baggage handlers. Needless to say, he didn't find them very gracious.

The French do have some coins. They range in value from one to ten francs, and look like the coins sold in children's toy sets in the United States.

Incidentally, the Italians edge out the French when it comes to oversized bills. Some Italian notes look like strips of wall paper. As a matter of fact, it probably wouldn't cost too much to use them for that, either.

BIRD STOPPED TRAIN

A six-pound pheasant stopped an 853-ton train in 1925, when it flew through the window of the locomotive cab and knocked down the engineer. Automatic brakes stopped the train when the engineer released his hold on the throttle.

State Commander DAV Speaker Last Evening

Gordon Forell, new departmental commander of the Disabled American Veterans of Michigan was guest of honor and principal speaker at a special meeting of the DAV here last evening in the club rooms. Commander Forell is presently making a tour of the various Chapters of the DAV located in the upper and the northern section of the lower peninsula.

Members of the official party included Mrs. Carrie Burgess, departmental vice-commander of the Womens Auxiliary; departmental junior-vice commander Fontecchio, of Iron Mountain; Upper Peninsula service officer, John Stukel; and Hubert Burgess, member of the state personnel board.

Mr. Stukel presented a very informative address on legislation pending before Congress which will benefit the Disabled Veteran, and on various aspects of the insurance refund by the Veterans Administration. Vice - Comman-

der Burgess spoke briefly on various problems of the Womens Auxiliary, and Commander Forell presented a brief and important discussion concerning his tour of the Upper Peninsula, and the particular importance of joining the Disabled American Veterans, with the benefits to be gained therefrom.

Perhaps the largest attendance ever to attend a DAV meeting was present. At the close of the formal session the Womens Auxiliary provided a delightful and substantial lunch.

Thompson Heads City Choral Club

The Escanaba Orpheus Choral club held a short business meeting during the regular rehearsal last night at which time the following officers were elected: President, Ken Thompson; Vice-President, Tillie Olson; Secretary, Evelyn Lavell; Treasurer, Lloyd Servant.

The club is conducting a membership drive with special emphasis on male voices. Anyone interested is asked to contact Orpheus Director Sam Ham or any of the above officers.

Annual Banquet Tonight, 7 p. m.

Escanaba Softball Assn.

At American Legion Club

Tickets available at door

Don Cossack Concert Tonight
Jr. High Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.

Annual Harvest Festival Sale
Salvation Army Hall, N. 15th St.

Thursday, 8 p. m.

Refreshments served after the sale

Announcements Through The Courtesy of
The Escanaba National Bank

58 Years of Steady Service

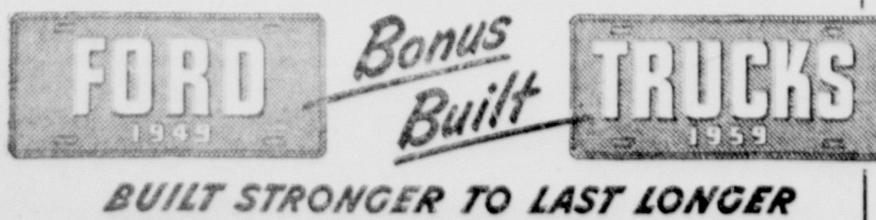
"We've found nothing that approaches the power and speed of our FORD F-8 BIG JOB!"



"IN TEN YEARS of construction work we've operated several makes of trucks, some with engines of far greater cubic displacement, but we've found nothing that approaches the power and speed of our 145-h.p. Ford F-8 Big Job!" reports Larry Wolf, owner of the Wolf Construction Co. "Carrying a larger box and a bigger load, our F-8 gains one to two laps per day on other trucks. It hasn't missed a day in over 24,000 miles, and operating costs have been amazingly low. Repair bills total only \$1.85."

Mr. Wolf is but one of many Ford BIG JOB enthusiasts who have taken time to write about the remarkable performance of the Ford F-7 and F-8. Thousands of others are profiting from gas economy unusual in the big truck field . . . from ability to carry gross loads of 50,000 lbs. . . . and more on tandem-axle semi's . . . from power that makes the BIG JOB the king of the hills. Come in and get the facts on any one of over 150 Ford Bonus' Built Truck models for '49, built stronger to last longer.

*BONUS: "Something given in addition to what is usual or strictly due"—Webster.



ONLY THE FORD BIG JOB HAS ALL THESE FEATURES!

- ★ New 145-h.p. Ford V-8 engine for top performance.
- ★ Ford concentric dual-throat carburetion for more economy.
- ★ Heavy duty 5-speed transmission for operating flexibility.
- ★ Big Ford power-operated brakes for sure-footed stopping; rear 16 x 5" on F-8. Air brakes available on F-8.
- ★ Ford Super Quadrax single-speed axle standard on F-8; 2-speed axle with vacuum shift for performance flexibility optional; single-speed Super Quadrax hypoid axle on F-7.
- ★ Large diameter (10-inch) wheel bolt circle with 8 studs to allow for extra-strong hub construction.
- ★ Million Dollar Cab with Ford Level Action suspension for greater driving comfort.
- ★ Nationwide service from over 6,400 Ford Dealers.
- ★ Ford Bonus Built construction for long truck life.

Gross Vehicle Weight Ratings: F-8 up to 21,500 lbs., F-7 up to 19,000 lbs. Gross Combination Weight Ratings: F-8 up to 39,000 lbs., F-7 up to 35,000 lbs.

NORTHERN MOTOR COMPANY

1419 Ludington St.

Escanaba, Mich.

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FAIR BASEMENT

"THE VALUE-GIVING STORE OF ESCANABA"



SEPTEMBER SAVINGS

Tilly Tyler BLOUSES

Same Tailoring as Used In Men's \$5 Shirts.

\$3
2 FOR
or \$1.59 ea.



NEW PASTEL Pajama and Tommycoat Sets

\$3.49

You've seen them advertised in all the fashion magazines. They come in pink and yellow 80 square percale. Sizes 34 to 40.

COTTON CREPE HOUSECOATS

\$2.99

Cotton crepe housecoats in colorful block plaids. Wrap style with a wide bottom ruffle. Sizes 12 to 20.

WOOL, NYLON, COTTON ANKLETS

3 pair \$1

A combination of wool, nylon and cotton made into a longwearing anklet. Sizes 8½ to 11. Whites and pastels.

COTTON CREPE GOWNS

\$1.98

Cotton crepe gowns in pink or blue. Easy to wash, needs no ironing. Sizes 34 to 40.

NEW SHIPMENT VELVET HATS

\$1.98 \$3.49 \$3.98

Velvet is all the rage this season and we have hat styles in velvet to suit the junior Misses' and Matron. And a price you want to pay!

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED ACCURATELY AND PROMPTLY!



wanted solid colors!
gay stripes, plaids!

\$3
2 FOR
or \$1.59 ea.

Here's versatile smartness every practical miss loves . . . at an exceptionally low price! Expertly tailored with convertible collars, easy-action backs, short sleeves, saucy pockets. Color-fast and "Sanforized"—they fit and look like new after countless easy washings and ironings! Assorted plaids, polka dots and stripes; solids of white, maize, pink, grey, cream, aqua and blue. Sizes 32 to 38. Solids in sizes 32 to 46.

MAIL ORDER COUPON

THE FAIR STORE

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN

PLEASE SEND ME TILLY TYLER

BLOUSES. SIZES COLOR

AT \$1.59 EACH OR 2 FOR \$3.

NAME

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CASH CHARGE C.O.D.
PLEASE ADD 3% STATE SALES TAX

A WEALTH OF STYLE and FASHION AT JUST

\$6.98

- SATINS • TAFFETAS • WOOLS
- JERSEYS • MORRIES • FAILLES
- CREPE • GABARDINES

You'll find just the dress you're looking for . . . for casual wear . . . for dress AND for just \$6.98. Eight wonderful fabrics to choose from and all the season's favorite colors. A size for everyone!

9 - 15
12 - 2

SIZES

38 - 44
16½ - 24½